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AT BUTTE, TALKS

No Single Panacea," He Says, Will Solve Problem

OMISES "FAIR AND HONEST" PLAN

ndidate Goes to Seattle Next, Then Portland for Scheduled Utilities.

NITTE. Mont., Sept. 19. Gov, in D. Roosevelt, speaking a stand in front of the Silver County Courthouse, today dethe improvement of condinined by no single panacea. this copper mining city, hard the depression that closed of the Anaconda Copper Mino.'s 11 mines in this district, atic presidential nomi-

want to be fair and hones you as I was with the farm Topeka the other day and th problems of such manyortance, the way out is Particularly is this true problem of improving the ons of silver and the restoof trade on the Pacific. must be done with the pledge platform in mind that urrency be maintained. This d shall be done. I pledge I pledged myself to the pose. This is, my friends, of the campaign-on the e cynical and unsympathetic the possibility of change

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or a new deal." osevelt paid a tribute to Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-

peatedly characterized as Walsh in an address

sident to call an internaonal Chamber of Com- would return immediately to Boon-

The President wants William Smith Arrested in New insignificant country to

And again when the Montana were a nuisance and he had orders to arrest them. Smith "talked a revolver." A crowd gathered.

A few minutes later the Misses has back in the had orders to arrest them. Smith "talked a revolver. They demand the sident Rossestial". rian was "telling it to the Judge,"

several streets around the who listened, found him guilty of

and drink straight.' nto the Pacific Northwest next prolonged / halt at g upon the second weel from New York to the night made platform apat Ogden, Brigham and 61 (11:20 a. m.) at noon, 80 per cent

ranging from a few huncheering throng of 5000 t Pocatello, gathered at stopped there 30 minutes

his journey from Salt Lake week-end, the candidate Villiam H. King of Utah, man of Nevada, Demo ational Chairman James A and National Treasure of the convention at Chi-King and Pittman, as wel

Gandhi Tapers Off Diet

Tomorrow Is Set as Day for Starting Fast As Protest Against British Policy in India.

BOMBAY, Sept. 19.—Mahatma ting down his diet of staple food

he will begin the fast in protest that he may be granted greater against British government plans for communal elections in India, the Mahatma has been preparing for the event for weeks. It was learned at Veroda jail at Poona,

It was reported in ornical circles that he may be granted greater freedom in the prison when the fast begins and that usual restrictions imposed on prisoners will be withdrawn in his case.

It was thought he would be as long as possible after begin-ning the hunger strike. a solution of the problem, involv

FARMER KILLED

County Deputy Sheriff,

Federal Agent, Who Was

y the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.-

George Craig, Federal prohibition

agent working out of Jefferson

City, said here today a man identi-

York for Defending One, But Is Released Later.

A few minutes later the Missou

Smith had missed his train to St.

THE TEMPERATURES.

HAD NO CORNE

ON MAINE

Present, Asserts.

He declared, however, he still hoped the situation might change in the elections. and relieve him of the necessity of fulfilling his vow. The only condition on which he offered to ables,"arrived in Poona and interwithdraw from his plan was aband-onment of the British elections Bombay, but asserted his visit was scheme. "purely personal."

Gandhi made further reductions in his diet and began abstaining from all physical exercise yesterday in preparation for his "fast unto death."

In down his diet of staple foods and milk and today ate only sparingly and at long intervals. He was also eating less fruit and eliminated exercise in order to conserve his strength for the fasting poster. his strength for the fasting period. It was reported in official circle

where he is held, that he has been allowed to hold unsupervised dis-studying ways to extend his life cussions with political leaders who a solution of the problem, involv-

HOLDUP MEN ROB IN DRY RAID NEAR BOONVILLE, MO.

Shot to Death by Howard Leah Rubenstein Establishment, 6307 Delmar InSaturday's fight, were surrounded yesterday in a thicket which covered several acres. Level fields stretched in all directions from it. Money in Package.

The Leah Rubenstein Dress

fied as Claude Brown had been shot and fatally wounded by W. Bracken, Howard County Deputy

from the officers through underbrush. He said the Howard County officer had fired contrary to his another Howard County Deputy told him: "If your nose is bleeding, Sheriff, hid themselves near a still go into the wash room."

At that the robber produced a revolver and ordered her to hold ern Oklahoma counties participated in the search yesterday. early this morning, waiting for the Price Staats, one of the men up her hands. He took the money who appeared with Brown, was ar-

panion did not offer resistance. to a bank. to a bank. Staats was taken to Jefferson City

The robbers fled out the front charge of robbery of the Springdale the November election in which names of the special charge of robbery of the Springdale the special charge of robbers fled out the front charge of robbery of the Springdale the special charge of robbers fled out the front charge of robbery of the Springdale the special charge of robbers fled out the front charge of robbers fled out the fled out t

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—William

Mrs. Ansell and her mother, Mrs. escaped from the Arkansas peni-Fanny Conkle, were in the apart-ment when the robbers knocked robbery terms. Carlisle also was in prison and fines totaling \$28,who was snining his shoes in front it will be as ent."

An of the Grand Central station yesterday while he waited for his train to the West.

The policeman said too many bootblacks in the neighborhood bootblacks in the neighborhood back into the room and one drew (Ok.) Bank.

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Ritz Theater, turn over to them Cal., and Mrs. Anderson's 6-year-old the theater's receipts. She person, L. L. Anderson, were wounded. suaded the mithat the receipts were not kept there, and then they SPEAKER GARNER REACHES disorderly conduct, then suspended sentence. Fourteen bootblacks also

On leaving the robbers put the door but did not lock it. They warned them not to give the alarm for 30 minutes, and the wome obeyed that instruction. The jewel-

FARMER KILLED BY BEAR:

EMERSON, Man., Sept. for St. Louis and George Kawrilia, 65-year-old farm-

FOUR MORE SLAIN SENATOR DAVIS In Preparation for Starving IN OKLAHOMA HUNT GOES TO TRIAL ON

Two Deputy Sheriffs, Two Jury Quickly Chosen in **Escaped Convicts Victims** of Gun Fight in Eastern Hill Country.

OFFICER, SUSPECT KILLED PREVIOUSLY

National Guardsmen Aid Posses in Search for Highwaymen Accused in Woman's Murder.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Sept. 19.-Four more men - Andrew Mc-Ginnis, a special Deputy Sheriff, Hurt Flippin, a Deputy Sheriff, and Ky Carlisle and Troy Love, escaped convicts—were killed in a gun fight yesterday as a result the Government contends he per-tied hill country of Eastern Okla-homa for the highwaymen who killed Mrs. Susie Sharp, 43 years

the Government contends he per-sonally benefited to the extent of \$172,300.

The jury was selected in just

killed Mrs. Susie Sharp, 43 years old, at Braggs, Ok., two weeks ago. Webster Reece, a Deputy Sheriff, and Bud McClain, who, officers said, drove the automobile in which were men suspected of the slaying of Mrs. Sharp, were killed in a fight at dawn Saturday. Carlisle and Love, thought officers to have been wounded

The possemen surrounded the thicket on three sides, leaving an open field unguarded.

A demand to surrender brought Shop, 6307 Delmar bouleyard, University City, was robbed of \$500 fell, a bullet through the heart. in cash today by two armed men Carlisle and Love, lying in the who fled in an automobile driven underbrush, fired at the officers by a companion.

More than 20 clerks and other hausted, Leaping to their feet they

Bracken, Howard County Deputy employes were in the shop when attempted to escape by way of the Sheriff, during a raid on a still six the robbers entered shortly before unguarded field. Carlisle ran about Craig said the Deputy Sheriff chiefs over the lower part of their yards before they were shot down. 10 o'clock. Both held handker- 250 yards and Love about 300 One remained at the front door reached them. A search was under

cested.

Craig said Brown and his comwrapped in a package for delivery
Trollinger, said by officers to be at

Craig said Brown and his comwrapped in a package for delivery
Trollinger, said by officers to be at (Ark.) Bank; Henry Carlisle, father Woman Robbed of Rings Valued at \$2000.

Mrs. Louis Ansell reported to police this afternoon she had been lice this afternoon she had been charged with the murder of Mrs. Tobbed of two diamond rings valued at \$1000 each by two men who receed their way into the received in the received the recite the alleged acts of the New York Lodge of the tempting to obtain \$143 by false the foot of the sign. She apparent. Of the New York Lodge of the tempting to obtain \$143 by false the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in which at the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in which the murder of Mrs. Sharp and were suspected in the least of the New York Lodge of the tempting to obtain \$143 by false the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in jury claim, and in a Fed-bours, leaving a note saying: "I had been dead for some 24 hours, leaving a note saying: "I had seen the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in jury claim, and in a Fed-bours, leaving a note saying: "I had seen dead for some 24 hours, leaving a note saying: "I had seen the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in which the murder of Mrs. Sharp and were suspected in the leave the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in which the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in which the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in which the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in the foot of the sign. She apparent agement agement named in the sufficient in the foot of the sign. She apparent agement named in the sufficient in which the foot of the sign is a state warrant with at
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forced their way into her rooms from the Oklahoma penitentiary in charging transportation of lottery e to conjure up any valid why a voter in this State where should vote for Hoowho was shining his shoes in front boulevard.

Smith of Maplewood, Mo., protested vehemently when a policeman on the twelfth floor of the Pierre
Chouteau apartment, 4440 Lindell tence for robbery with firearms in State who was shining his shoes in front boulevard.

They demanded that Mrs. Ansell, killed Sept. 2, her daughter, Mrs. whose husband is manager of the Pearl Anderson, 26, Long Beach,

BEDSIDE OF HIS MOTHER woman in a closet and shut the door but did not lock it. They Is Able to Recognize

DETROIT, Tex., Sept. 19.1-Speaker John N. Garner, Demo-cratic nominee for Vice-President, from Washington yesterday afternoon. His mother is 81 years old

Rallying after his arrival, Mrs. Garner was able to recognize her son and speak to him.

A little while before, she had not been able to recognize him.

These alleged lotteries were substantially for benevois a not subset of injured persons to seem able to recognize him.

"It is possible for a reasonable man to believe that lotteries are substantially local to the Ruskin Ayenue District. He was not suspended.

GALE ALONG CANADIAN COAST

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 19.—
An Atlantic gale over the week-end in which Davis is named and told the jury that they concerned lot the interest of the way but the bear climbed a treation provinces to Riviere du Loup, Quebec. Flahermen were impossibly local and in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Local and northwest portion tonight.

The bear killed Kawrilis with one coller tonight in the way and the will grow the same and in northwest portion tonight.

The bear killed Kawrilis with one coller tonight in the way and the bear coller tonight in the way and the will grow these men as the will grow the way in the canada high winds destroined and in northwest portion tonight.

The bear killed Kawrilis with one coller tonight in the way and the way. Young Kawrilis gave chase, armed with a spitchefork. He followed the bear climbed a tree with the canada high winds destroined to the portion tonight.

The bear killed Kawrilis with one coller tonight in extreme south-decoration with the collection MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 19.-MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 19.—

an Atlantic gale over the week-end in which Davis is named and told

al of Moose Order. **HEAVY PERSONAL** GAINS ALLEGED

Case of Former Cabinet

Member , Director Gener

Defense Attorney Enters General Denial to All Government Allegations -Testimony Begun.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania went on trial today charged with participation in lotteries allegedly held by the Loyal Order of Moose which he heads, and from which the Government contends he per-

The jury was selected in jus less than two hours, two extra

excuse of a juror for sickness of other reason. Opening addresses were delivered by Assistant United States Attorney Louis Treadwell, who called Davis a "Mussolini of the Moose," Charles Tuttle, who as Davis' coun dier who was a member of the cabinet of three Presidents as a be-

loved benefactor. Because the trial was expec to be protracted, it was decided to hold long sessions and late today Donald F. Stewart took the stand as the first witness for the pros

Stewart said he had been editor of the Moose Magazine for six years and 10 months, and told how

ance with Davis. ters between Davis and Stewart in the summary of the magazine each fficer had fired contrary to his a year office where Mis. Rubenstein rders.

Craig. Bracken and George Ray, the handkerchief, Mrs. Rubenstein ons, food and clothing in the thicket where the outlaws hid.

The portance of the Moose charity block where hand fired contrary to his said "we are emphasizing the most thicket where the outlaws hid."

In an answer Davis took

in an article on the ball. Senator Davis was indicted with

onference of silver. The would return immediately to Boonstates, miners and independent of Comstates, miners and independent of the slain man; and through a gangway to the alley in back of the shop where their companion whited in the automometric of the shop was found through a gangway to the alley in back of the shop where their companion whited in the automometric of the shop was found through a gangway to the alley in back of the shop where their of the Loyal companion whited in the companion whited in the automometric of the shop was found through as and turnished them to two shop was found through as all through as and turnished them to two shops and

tickets from Pennsylvania to New with has done any of this rotten

York in 1931.

and cautioned them against forming opinions from anything ad-

He described Davis as "Secretary Coolidge and Harding, now United names for only a short time, and States Senator from Pennsylvania paid him \$10 a week. and director general of the Loyal

as an immigrant boy and worked his way up from a steel mill pudtorneys and their assistants and was employed in the information listened intently while Judge Cole-office at Police Headquarters. HIS WIFE DIES OF SHOCK and physicians say there is little man reviewed the charges against

Treadwell, in his opening state-

FRISCO STOCKHOLDERS SUE FOR RECEIVER, ALLEGING CONSPIRACY WITH BANKS

Actress to Wed Nephew of Czar



ILSE PINAJEFF. BERLIN newspapers say she is betrothed to Prince Vassili Alexa vitch, nephew of the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

Electric Sign in

Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 19 .-

A young blonde woman who leaped

point from which she leaped.

on Lake's Latest Invention

POLICE AID OF DAMAGE FAILURE IN MOVIES

Harry Frederic, Clerk, Suspend- Peg Entwhistle Jumps From ed for Supplying Names of Injured.

Harry Frederic, 24 - year - old Police Headquarters clerk, was suspended today on his written admis a half years he had taken from

"None of the men I have worked business," the clerk wrote in his report to Chief Gerk. "I and

merer first paid him \$20 a weel "This case involves a man whose and addresses of five to eight inname is known to all of you," the jured persons duly to the office Court said to a group of jurors, of Burt A. Kaemmerer & Associ-A year and a half ago, he con stipend to \$10 a week. The other lawyer, the clerk said, received

approached him two and a half or order of Moose."

Senator Davis, a stocky, graythree years ago and asked him to
three years ago and asked him to
Lake, noted submarine engineer,
turnish the names of persons intradicted his newest invention jured in accidents.

traditional and no crime," said the HURT BY MECHANICAL MAN

Inventor Burned at Demonstration of Robot in England. BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 19. —Harry May, inventor of Alpha,

OF THE RAILROAD PROFIT BY DEALS

Declares Purchases of Stock in Other Railroads in Excessive Amounts Were to Detriment of Frisco Shareholders.

CHARGE DILUTION OF THEIR INTEREST

etitioners Also Accuse Management of Favoritism to Certain Groups of Security Holders at the Expense of Others.

A stockholder's suit for appointnent of a receiver for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., pased on charges of mismanagement by the board of directors and conspiracy by which certain bankers and directors profited, was filed

in Federal Court today. Purchases of large blocks of tock of other railroads and issuance of securities in amounts alleged to be excessive are cited as ransactions in which bankers and certain directors received large profits, to the detriment of the

It is charged the pending reorganization plan is designed to bene-fit the bankers an i certain favored groups of security holders and would result in still further diluting the equity of owners of the com-

Refers to Bo tion, filed by E. M. Grossman, St. suit recently instituted against the to her death from the top of a gidepartment reports the gantic "H," part of a 50-foot high and it is stated that only after the names of persons injured in acciilluminated sign in the Hollywood filing of the petition in that case

afraid I'm a coward. I am sorry Martin C., Ira M., Berry and Her-for everything. If I had done this bert C. Ansorge of New York, exlong ago it would have saved a ecutors of the estate of Mark P. Ansorge, owning 75 shares of the A workman's ladder which had railway company's 6 per cent nenbeen used at the sign provided the cumulative preferred stock, and actress her means of reaching the Hortense Kramer of New York,

TO 'WALK' ON OCEAN BOTTOM poration, the defendants are the following-St. Louisans who now are ticability Will Be Determined.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 19.

C. Rand.

in the clerk said, received awyer, the clerk said, received ames for only a short time, and said him \$10 a week.

Frederic said Kaemmerer first on the ocean bottom, was transported to a dock today for tests to the company, and all illegal profits by them allowed and permitted" at the expense of the company, and he

him.

"These alleged lotteries were mitted that on occasion he had furnished names of injured persons to Kaemmerer, was transferred today the Court said.

W. Seligman & Co., named bankers for the Frisco, are alleged to have enjoyed huge profits from Kaemmerer, was transferred today to the Ruskin Avenue District. He to the Ruskin Avenue District. He

It is alleged the bankers profited to the extent of \$10,000,000 or more

Fumes From Auto.

By the Associated From.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A. E. Hay-

1925 and 1926, the Prisco paying \$10,506,190 for the block of 183.-

his way up from a steel mill pud-dier, sat in the midst of seven at-parents at 2325 4 A Hickory street, oysters and clams and would great-diction of the District Court. parents at 2325 4 A Hickory street, was employed in the information office at Police Headquarters.

John Rybak, clerk in the record room at headquarters, who adord room at headquarters, who are alleged as the control of the District Court.

Two New York Banks Named.

Two New York bond and bank-ing houses, Speyer & Co., and J. & W. Seligman & Co., named as a selected room of the District Court.

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The Speyer and Seligman bond

in addition to the payment of com

It is asserted the refinancing was

issues of securities as compared

Another Deal Assailed.

of common stock of the Gulf. Mo

bile & Northern Railroad Co. It is alleged that at the time the "dom-

It is charged the purchase was

Little Market Value It is alleged the Gulf, Mobile &

GRADWOHL

JEWELRY CO. 621-23 LOCUST ST.

706 WASHINGTON

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Dec. 10, 1930.

Another transaction complained

GRAIN AND STOCK STRIKE PLANNED IN ENTIRE MIDWEST

Farmers Urged to Withhold Commodities From Market, Beginning Wednesday, Until Prices Rise.

LEADERS OPPOSE

PICKETING OF ROADS Perishable Products Not Included in Movement for 30 Days- Missouri and

Illinois in Project. By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 19.—A
revolt against the selling of livestock and grain in all agricultural
states of the Midwest is proposed

by leaders of the farm strike.

An appeal, calling on agriculwithhold their livestock and grain from the market until they receive prices equal to pro-duction costs, is to go into effect

next Wednesday, but picketing is to be discouraged by leaders of the After spending weeks in preparing for the nonselling campaign, officers of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, meeting here last night, decided the time was ripe for extending the strike into states far beyond the borders of SENATOR DAVIS

lowa. Heretofore the movement has been confined mostly to Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota If the movement is as effective as leaders hope, it will mean that the farmers in these three states, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, North nancial benefit of Senator Davis."

hey, too, will be withheld. defendant can have no bearing on the association's executive counhis guilt or innocence. cil decided that picketing of "A Man Named Fred W. Jones."

"You will hear much about a commodities from markets, should man named Fred W. Jones. Senabe discontinued in this vicinity.

"You will hear much about a line description of the lodge members from one and a half million dollars in that first lottery and everybody concerned begged them to Davis is, of course, a busy man, to do it again."

Woodbury County highways today were clear of pickets, and Sheriff John A. Davenport said he antici-

effective holding movement, as well as bringing the problem to the attention of the entire nation."

tional Committee in calling the holiday in that State. County groups he said.

of a strike today. Despite leaders' Treadwell.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Sept.

chine belts, farmer pickets seeking Mooseheart.

Sheriff Albert Levine went to the aid of S. V. Calvin, a farmer, and rescued Calvin's load of sheep after

man of the Nobles County unit of the State Farmers' Holiday Assothe State Farmers' Holiday Asso-ciation, which defied the parent body in establishing picket lines, about 300 men patroled 10 high-

were turned back, but farmers apparently had withheld much of their products today to see whether the Moose. It was just James J. Davis doing business as the Loyal order of Moose."

The blockeds would become of the moose."

Baby Revived With Inhalator.

A baby boy less than 24 hours ident Harding and that the contract was later renewed for life, today after it had stopped breathing. Police of the Carondelet Disametric places are the parish seat, which is much time to the Moose as before."

A CCUSED UP BEATING man parish were dismissed. Temporary Charges Holding Edward McGarry, a Professional Bondsman, and 3 Others.

Temporary warrants charging were issued today what higher ground.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 ablished Daily by the Pullisher Publishing Co., of the Co., of the Pullisher Publishing Co., of the Co Refuses to Use Militia in Iowa



GOV. DAN TURNER,

GOES TO TRIAL ON

LOTTERY CHARGES Continued From Page One. as well as Minnesota, Oklahoma, with the knowledge and to the fi-Dakota, Illinois, Indiana and Mon-tana will join the strike. Under every witness called by either side the plan, farmers will not withhold would be a warm personal friend perishable products, including of Davis, most of them dependent perishable products, including of Davis, find living. "His name," cream, eggs and butter, during the next 30 days; but if the prices of Sald Treadwell, "is a revered by-Davis.

For the first time in weeks, so he has had a financial agent;

He named Ted Miller as a third he had personally benefited. The association leaders, in a man, of whom the jury would statement issued after a meeting hear, and added: "The faithful here, declared that "spontaneous Miller turned over the lion's We deny senator Davis secured one and voluntary picketing of roads share to his benefactor." He said cent from it."

has been of inestimable value in Miller entered into a contract with Tuttle point demonstrating that prices of com- Bernard C. McGuire with the ap- elected to the Senate from Pennmodities can be raised through an effective holding movement, as well senator Davis to conduct the lot"What is the charge?" said Tuttle.

R. L. Rickerd, State president of totaled \$50,000, the second \$150,- only charge here is that Senator the Oklahoma Holiday Association, said his organization probably for admission to a dance. "But which the District Attorney would follow directions of the Na- there can be no doubt that the ap- chooses to call lotteries, by express

iday adherents announced the start tickets to take in \$3,000,000," said

of a strike today. Despite leaders' requests, they declare they will picket highways.

Pickets Go Into Action With Club Near Worthington, Minn.

Treadwell. Treadwell. He cited a speech by Davis at "Priscilla" on which "lucky stubs" were drawn to determine was alleged to have said that he hoped the following year would which Treadwell called "prizes" and which Treadwell called "prizes" and bring an equally successful charity Tuttle insisted were only "awards." ball. This was supposed to have ing roads with steel girders, the money of the lottery was paid the bay to the 12-mile limit was cable and spiked ma-over to the superintendent of for the purpose of a secret draw-

Profits as an Organizer.

rescued Calvin's load of sheep after the pickets unhitched his team, tied the horses to a telephone pole and ran the wagon load into a ditch.

Led by M. B. Miller, vice-chair
of the Nobles County unit of the Nobles County un

about 300 men patroled 10 high- ator Davis' profits as an organizer. hen, wholesale milliner; Jack Levy, ays leading into Worthington.

The pickets were instructed to the Moose which do not give him artist; Henry J. Moore, photo-enturn back all nonperishable farm products in a move intended to help stop shipments into Sioux City markets.

the Moose which do not give him artist; Henry J. Moore, photo-extract are required to pay twice the initiation fee that other lodges pay.

"The organization department,"

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"The organization department,"

Several truckloads of farm stuff he said, "was not a department of the Moose. It was just James J. Renton Haney, salest man. The alternates: Abe H. Wein-

He pointed out that Davis kept

mond Waller, 7309 Minnesota avenue, worked from 10:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. When the baby recovered it was taken to City Hospital.

Treadwell declared the Government of the Covernment of the City Hospital.

Treadwell declared the Government of the Covernment of the Treadwell declared the Government nevertheless would prove Davis got thousands of dellars in profit from the project. "We will show," he said, "that Senator Davis did derive profits from running the lotteries, because that is the most convincing proof he knew what was going on."

"Obtaining money from the lotteries is not a part of the crime charged." Treadwell declared, "but remember, if he participated in running the lotteries, he is just as guilty if he didn't get a penny out of them, as if he did."

Three checks totaling \$100,000, for the kidnaping and assault on McGarry.

Treadwell said, were drawn to the McGarry.

order of Fred W. Jones and deposited in the Pittsburgh Fidelity Co. for payment on a note which was the personal responsibility of Davis. Another check for \$15,300, he said, was paid to Jones and deposited in Davis' personal checking plans for reopening some of these. account. On the second lottery but none as yet has been realized. Treadwell | similarly traced the course of a \$40,000 check, saying

money, or profits of this department, he said, were drawn out by these commodities do not reach production cost in that period, Moose. The prominence of this eler with a punchboard until tha "McGuire was just a cheap chis great mind came along," Treadwell said. "They separated the

> to do it again.' Tuttle's Statement Tuttle's opening address for Davis was a general denial of wrong-doing by Davis and a denial that

Tuttle pointed out that Davis was eries.

"It is not for stealing money, it is not for running a mail fraud—the

"We deny there was a lottery. are working in 44 of Oklahoma's He then explained how the tick- We deny any law was violated and 7 counties, Rickerd said.

The organization does not conindersements given to them for vis received one cent from it." Tuttemplate the use of force, Rickerd said.

In Nobles County, Minnesota, hol
In Nobles

Both attorneys described a trip off the coast of Connecticut in the "They are trying to make out many of his auditors.

party went to his train at Salt Lake pany to purchase, between Nov. 21, ing," said Tuttle. "It was a group of distinguished vited into the Governor's car.

> Before leaving Salt Lake City, of the Frisco, through Speyer & Gov. Roosevelt attended services Co., and that Brown did not report along one of the canyon roads.

FLEEING BEFORE GULF STORM little market value and that the Residents of Louisiana Lowland Evacuate as Tides Sweep Inland.

high tides from the Gulf of Mexico over the low marsh country. Strong winds added to the gen-4 ACCUSED OF BEATING MAN strong winds added to the general anxiety and all schools of the parish were dismissed. The refu-gees are headed toward Houma,

806 OLIVE

We invite you and we warn you. We in-

vite you to stop for a minute and look in

a Herz window . . . but we warn you that

if you do, you will not be able to resist buying some of the good things to est

Tuesday Tea Room Special- 7 Chop Suey Luncheon, 35c -

512 LOCUST

THREE BANKS SUSPEND Frisco Stockholders Sue For Receiver, Charge Plot TO PRESENT PROTEST DRIVER HELD IN DEATH CAPTURED IN BUS

IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY

rium. Similar action was taken re-eently by the Wentzville Bank, and 1 per cent to the underwriting syn-

open that depository.

The Commercial Bank at O'Fal- stock as was unsubscribed by hold- DRY ADMINISTRATOR JAILED lon was closed several days ago.
The banker who announced the
moratorium said this had nothing

to do with the decision of the three Until December, 1930, there had County for 110 years. Since then 14 banks have closed. There are

that it was deposited to the account of the organization department, the AT BUTTE, TALKS ON SILVER POLICY

vesterday's stops. Gov. C. Ben

Continued From Page One.

of Montana, a brother of the national treasurer, also was on the missions to said firms on the said rain last night. He was one of of preferred stock." the Roosevelt leaders at the Chicago convention. The return to of no benefit to the company, "in-Butte was in the nature of a "home asmuch as the negligible saving in coming" for Frank Walker, a na- interest and dividends on the new tive of that city.

When he reaches Seattle, Gov. with the securities retired was more than offset by the commisleg of the 8900-mile triangle his sions paid on the consolidated campaign is tracing in the West. campaign is tracing in the West. Leaving there Tuesday night, his in funded debt and capitalization. train will move southward through Washington, Oregon and Califorof was the purchase by the Frisco nia, with the week-end stop at Los Angeles. The third of Gov. Roose- in 1929 and 1930 of 25,000 shares velt's major speeches on the trip will be at Portland auditorium on Wednesday night. inating group" of Frisco directors

Public utilities, a subject that has called the time the dome occupied much of Gov. Roosevelt's and persons associated with them attention as the New York Gover- were heavily nor, will be discussed at the Ore- shares of the Gulf, Mobile & Northgon city. The other two major ern.
speeches of this trip were on the The petition alleges "that shortfarm problem at Topeka, Kan., and ly after the market crash in Octoon the railroad problem at Salt ber, 1929, the market value of such Lake City. Lake City.

Several times last night, Gov. solely to bolster up and advance Roosevelt in his platform speeches the market value of such shares reiterated passages from his rail- for the benefit of said directors road speech made last Saturday and their associates who were innight at Salt Lake. To the Poca- terested therein, by providing a tello crowd, the nominee was set market for large quantities of such off in bold relief by the light of stock, and in violation of their dubrilliant white flares held aloft by ties as directors of said company, the aforesaid dominating group of When Gov. Roosevelt and his directors caused defendant com-

City, Gov. Dern and Mrs. Dern 1929, and April 22, 1930, 25,000 and her two daughters, Mrs. Mary shares of the common stock of said Dern Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad mpanied him. They were in- Co., at an average price of \$38.04 "Come up, Mary," Gev. Rosse-olt called to Mary," Gev. Rossevelt called to Mrs. Baxter as he assisted her up the steps, "and see made on verbal order of Edward the ship." N. Brown, chairman of the board

at the little St. Paul's Episcopal the purchase to the board until him by Gov. Dern and took a drive

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—

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Depositories at O'Fallon, St. Peters and St. Paul Declare

20-Day Moratorium.

A 20-day moratorium was declared today by three banks in St. Charles County whose directors decided upon that step in an effort to check rumors which brought about steady withdrawals of deposits.

The banks which suspended were the first of the charles and to the present demands of directors to the block of Rock. The banks which suspended were the first of the block of Rock to and the proposition of the position of directors are charged with having paid \$38,032,102 in dividends from 1924 to 1931 "entirely dends from 1924 to 1931 "entirely de

market value of the block of Rock
The banks which suspended were
the Bank of O'Fallon, the Bank
of St. Peters and the Bank of St.
Paul. They serve adjacent communities.

A joint statement issued in behalf of the Bank of St. Peters and
Bank of O'Fallon, said the St. Peters and the Bank of St.
Paul. They serve adjacent communities.

A joint statement issued in behalf of the Bank of St. Peters and by the firms of the Bank of O'Fallon, said the Co. by means of the foregoing of directors, through their domination morning to present demands for recognition of their organization, the St. Louis County Laborers' Association, and to protest against the otime, to issue and sell to the public securities constituting liens on defendant company's assets to such a country to the firms of the Bank of O'Fallon, said the Co. by means of the foregoing of the fore

Recent statements credited the Bank of St. Paul with deposits of \$78,850; the Bank of St. Peters with \$201,567, and the Bank of St. Peters with \$201,567, and the Bank of St. Peters with \$118,026.

The State Finance Commissioner, it was said, was not consulted in advance of declaring the moratorium. Similar action was taken re-

of Contempt Charge. houses headed the syndicate which by the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19. sold these new securities, and it is alleged that they had acquired large amounts of Frisco securities WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19.—
Harold D. Wilson, deputy prohibition administrator for Nebraska, which were to be retired, but which was rearraigned today in Federal of the organization resulted in York arrived today on the steam

Ross, Idaho's Democratic Governor, was with the party on the trip
across his State.

State Senator Thomas U. Walker

Seligman & Co., which conspiracy had as its purpose to benefit said by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, and Wilson appeared before the lower court today for what said firms had paid for them, discovering the court.

LABORERS IN COUNTY

To Demand Recognition of Or- Inquest Verdict Blames Trolle

half of the Bank of St. Peters and the Bank of O'Fallon, said the Bank of O'Fallon, said the Mayors of those communities agreed to issue moratorium proclamations after a conference with officers and directors of the banks.

Presidents of both banks explained, the statement added, that continued heavy withdrawals might result in forced liquidation and that forced liquidation and that forced liquidation in the present bond market might result in considerable loss to depositors.

Recent statements credited the

appoint a committee to see County
Judge Wehmeyer, and ask that
the three men be reinstated, and
that the County Court recommse
their organization. Complaints of
their organization. Complaints of
while Evans made change for working conditions also would be women who were ahead of his made to the court, Oberkron said. He said he saw Hicks on the tra Ward, the principal speaker at 75 feet ahead of the car, but n

the meeting, charged that the work-men had been told they would have indication that Evans saw hi

to "go down the line" for certain Kennerly could not estimate candidates for re-election or they speed of the car but said it tr would lose their jobs. A speaker said one candidate for striking Hicks. of Contempt Charge.

Ordered Held Until He Purges Self office had promised in a political By advice speech to the members of the ornot testify.

ganization that he would see the got 42% cents an hour instead of

firms of Speyer & Co. and J. & W. cratic League of Delaware and wet on account of the rain." in Seligman & Co., which conspiracy made a liquor raid on Oct. 25, 1930. Oberkron, Ward and Lee ap-

SECOND ONE-MAN CAR

Employe-Making Change

Pistol and, Aided by Clerk, Throws Intruder to Floor.

> SHOT IS FIRED DURING STRUGGLE Pair Sitting on Prisoner When Police Arrive -

STATION HOLDUP

Agent Grabs Hand Holding

Raider Wanted in Waukegan, Ill., for Bad Check. A holdup man was disarmed and captured yesterday morning in the

the hand in which the robber had

the weapon and fought for posses

One shot was fired in the floor

and Bell joined the struggle, en-

abling England to get the pistol.

The agent struck the holdup man

on the head with it and he and

the clerk threw the man to the

an empty one was on the floor.

The prisoner said he was Tim-othy H. Corrick Jr., 32 years old, a chemist of Sterling, Ill., and ad-

nitted the robbery attempt. Polic

said he was wanted at Wankegan

Ill., on a fraudulent check charge

Two Auto Supply Firms Held Up; \$410 Taken.

James Hagerty, manager of the J. & R. Motor Supply Co., 3407

South Jefferson avenue, and a clerk, were held up at 8:40 a. m

yesterday by a man who apparently had an artificial left arm. Hagerty was alone when the robber, after making a 95-cent purchase, drew a revolver; and the clerk, Lawrence Hesse, arrived shortly afterward. The robber required Hagerty to take \$250 out of the cash register, laid down his revolver, and not the money in a

volver and put the money in a sack. Afterward he took the vic-

Another robbery under simil

ricumstances occurred at the Western Auto Supply Co., 5907

Easton avenue, shortly after noor when an armed man held up the

manager, Holden Watson, and tw

basement and binding them with wire. The loot was \$160. The de-

scription of the robber did not tally with that of the holdup mar at the place on South Jefferson.
Walter Wornick, night manage of a restaurant at 501 Franklis

avenue, and another employe werheld up by a man who held hi hand in his pocket as if he had

revolver. After taking \$15 from the

the employes into the basement.

Vincent Ardino, 70-year-ol ushcart peddler, suffered a sku

injury when a Negro struck his on the head with a piece of ire

and robbed him of \$6 in the rea of his home, 1812 Carr street.

George Lim, proprietor of a restaurant at 4242 Finney avenuand two Negro customers, we held up by an armed Negro wh

took \$8 from Lim.
A safe at a gasoline station

2724 Cass avenue was broken ope by burglars and \$60 taken.

CITIZENS' BUREAU DISTRIBUTE

Total to Date for September; I

mand Heavy Since Opening of Schools.

The Clothing Bureau of the Cit

zens' Committee at 815 Nor Broadway has distributed 12.8. garments so far in September

Mrs. Irving Bettman, chairm

larly heavy since the opening schools, and other requests he

to their jobs after long periods unemployment. Maintaining stock of clothing for men and b

children's underwear and she Mrs. Bettman said, has been imp-sible. "As fast as donations co

in," she said, the garments are

ibuted, and many orders can

their form men who are returning

families of the unemployed.

12,821 GARMENTS TO NEED

clerks, taking the victims to th

tims to the basement and bour

them with wire.

They were still sitting him when police arrived. The pis-tol contained six loaded shells and

Missouri Pacific bus station, 1728 Olive street, by Fred England, the England, and Bell said the man entered about 10:45 o'clock, asked the fare to Kansas City and went an automatic pistol as he came un stairs again, the robber went b employes, "Come here, fellows.

eled about two car lengths

By advice of counsel, Evans

PALERMO, Sicily, Sept. 19. Demands made by the officials Former Mayor Malker of which were to be retired, but which were not due.

"Complainants—are informed and believe, and therefore allege," the custody of the United States petition states, "that said refinancing plan of 1928 was not adopted because of any supposed benefit to defendant company, but was adopted pursuant to a conspiracy of the aforesaid dominating group of directors . . . with the aforesaid firms of Speyer & Co. and J. & W.

The grading work is being done ment in the county.

Okay...THAT'S MY MASTER



List prices of RCA Victor sets "Folks, get this new thrill! Give your ears a treat they've been waiting years for. Hear the new RCA \$48.75 TO \$147.50 Victor Bi-Acoustic Radio. "This new radio gets two whole octaves of music **RCA Victor**

Bi-Acoustic RADIO

ordinary radios miss! It has 8 new improvements that run from new tubes to a brand-new speaker! And at the price-it's a 'buy.' For the first time in radio history, I hear something that's really my master's voice. "Hear this new beauty. Put it through its paces. All

the new models are here today." Call Garfield 5900, Station 967, for Home Demonstration.

contributions of discarded cloing may be left at the bureau will be called for if donors to phone CEntral 3365. 5-FOOT SNAKE KILLED IN YA

Policeman Called to 4452 Washi ton by Woman Osteopath. A five-foot blacksnake was kil in the back yard at 4452 Was ton avenue late yesterday after Mary A. Crehore, an osteopath siding at that address, called

Lieut. Duward Norris of Newstead Avenue Station shot spake. The blacksnake is not

nomous.

BITTEN BY SQUIRREL

DRIVER HELD IN DEATH

Inquest Verdict Blames Troller Employe-Making Change At Time of Accident

A Coroner's verdict of crim holding James R. Evans, operation of a one-man car, for the gran o the jury on testimony that he was bu and killed a Negro push-cart dri

in three days. A similar verdithe was returned Saturday in anoth nan walk in front of the car, whi was traveling 20 miles an hour Ne- Gravois at Spring avenue.

Ne- Evans, who resides at 1308 To

och er Grove avenue, was office which struck and killed a yend Hicks, 60 years old, a Negro, 10 ward Hicks was pushing a junk cart o the Eighteenth street viaduct. James Kennerly, 7211 Lemm

ton avenue, testified he got on t north-bound car with several ot and ers at Chouteau avenue and wa waiting to turn in his transf its of while Evans made change for said. He said he saw Hicks on the track ticed no warning signal or othe indication that Evans saw him rtain Kennerly could not estimate th eled about two car lengths after for striking Hicks. litical By advice of counsel, Evans di

Former Mayor Walker in Sicily, PALERMO, Sicily, Sept. 199 Former Mayor Malker of & of. Conte Grand, still maintain

lence regarding his plans for per-future and the political situation New York. "The only thing I' ge of thinking of right now," he sai ald "is my health and the health or- my secretary." George Collins, h secretary, who is accompan this Walker, was still suffering fr 00 intestinal trouble contracted du

int homme to Price road. Hand tal o ac- was employed to replace grading machinery and reliev unem done ment in the county

MY MASTER

.. it's his own voice on the air!"



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SECOND ONE-MAN CAR PROBBER DISARMED CAPTURED IN BUS

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SHOT IS FIRED **DURING STRUGGLE**

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her robbery under similar with that of the holdup man him, and the Zoo authorities may he place on South Jefferson. decide that a bear with his unruly CHAMPION WOMAN TRICK RIDER a restaurant at 501 Franklin Since Saturday he has been imup by a man who held his bars. in his pocket as if he had a The Zoo's Himalayan bears are ver. After taking \$15 from the imported from the mountainous mployes into the basement. 70-year-old a year ago. art peddler, suffered a skull hen a Negro struck him

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12,821 GARMENTS TO NEEDY

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demand has been particu- was arrested.

jobs after long periods of Violet Bellew, 8, Sunllowed Quarter clothing for men and boys, ettman said, has been impossaid, the garments are dis- City Hospital, who used a broncho-

5-FOOT SNAKE KILLED IN YARD lowed It.

Bride of Speedboat Pilot



THE former Miss Eileen Martin of Greenwich, Conn,. was married la Friday to the British speedboat racer, who holds the world's record 119 miles an hour. She will sail in a week to join her husband, who departed for England after the ceremony at Greenwich.

CROWD WATCHES BEAR IN 200 KILL PIT MATI

Keepers Use Ammonia Guns to Drive Victor From Slain Beast.

An unscheduled wild animal ac was alone when the rob- tary confinement to Mike, one of ter making a 95-cent pur-drew a revolver, and the him in a savage fight, and a thrill

Hesse, arrived to a large crowd of onlookers. Roars and growls in the Hagerty to take \$250 out of sh register, laid down his re- and Zoo visitors to the scene on and put the money in a the run, but the fight raged for 15 Afterward he took the vic- minutes before keepers, with basement and bound ammonia guns, were able to drive

rn Auto Supply Co., 5907 joined with Mike against him, but avenue, shortly after noon the third participant showed little

register, the robber forced districts of Asia. Mike was acquired three years ago, Tom about

WOUNDED IN AMATEUR PLAY

By the Associated Press. BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Sept. 19 .-Negro customers, were Bill Bley filled his role in a De in "bull-dogging" a steer Saturday by an armed Negro who Molay play here with his arm in night, was trampled when he re Molay play here with his arm in a sing as the result of an accisafe at a gasoline station at Cass avenue was broken open murglars and \$60 taken.

This reliable to the same of the same CITIZENS' BUREAU DISTRIBUTES that actor pressed a supposedly was trampled and was taken to Desconess with a broken right ieg. as the curtain went down on the second act the gun exploded and the wadding of a blank cartridge another of St. Louis polo players,

Committee at \$15 North of his part.

The following night, however, he was back in the show, with his arm in a slink and the assurance of the unemployed.

Irving Bettman, chairman, has been nortically a grant of through the week, with 25 per cent of gross receipts, a minimum of \$12,500, to go to Welcome Inn for food for 6000 persons through the winter.

and other requests have COIN REMOVED FROM THROAT

on Way to Store.

A 25-cent piece swallowed by Violet Bellew, 8 years old, Salurday night, was removed from her throat yesterday by physicians at

Ontributions of discarded clothmay be left at the bureau or
be called for if donors teleie CEntral 3365.

The child was on the way to a
grocery store for her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Bellew, 2605A
Missouri avenue, with the quarter
in her mouth, when she stepped
suddenly off the curb and swallewed it.

lor by Woman Categorian BOGUS HALF DOLLARS FOUND

A five-foot blacksnake was killed the back yard at 462 Washing-mavenue late yesterday after Dr. ary A. Crehore, an osteopath reling at that address, called power that address, called power that address, called power to Federal agents.

The coins, dated 1900 and 1918, were made of babbitt metal, with ridges on the edge put on with a file. They were found by various persons on the golf links, near the art Museum and at other spots.

OVER FRANK ESTATE FAILS ourt Dismisses Claim by Frank Yampolsky for \$100,000 for Po-

litical Services in 1928. The second of seven suits against the \$4,000,000 Nathan Frank estate Probate Judge Holtcamp dismissed the \$100,000 action brought by Frank Yampolsky, who claimed he rendered Frank political services in the 1928 primary campaign.

The suit was dismissed on application of the executors, who al- ment. Jefferson avenue, and a at the Forest Park Zoo Saturday leged the claim had not been made lay by a man who appar-had an artificial left arm. North American black bear, sollproper legal notice before suit was filed. Judge Holtcamp made the ruling without comment.

> man of 5126 Cates avenue, said out sentiment in the State regard. Frank after the capitalist falled to get the nomination

club entertainer, for the entire had been playing in a small cave Frank estate was dismissed on in the rear of 5007 Gravois aves, taking the victims to the way. Mike carried on to the end.

Probably that will be Mike's last her and statements he made consider with another boy. The loot was \$160. The deon of the robber did not other bear that shared the pit with

mer and statements he made constituted adoption, although no legal
papers were taken out.

As the two on the outside started in, the others agreed to scare
union terminal at Sixth and Mor-

THROWN BY HORSE AT RODEO

Her Knee Is Dislocated, but She Returns to Ring; Two Men Trampled On by Steers. Florence Randolph, world cham-

an "outlaw" horse in the "world series" Rodeo yesterday at the

who refused medical attention when he suffered a dislocated hip de Heavy Since Opening of Schools.

The was taken to a hospital, while clothing Bureau of the Citi-Committee o through the week, with 25 per cent | REGISTRATION PARADE SEPT. 27 that three burlesque theaters in

> AUTO HITS BUILDING. SHOWER OF BRICKS KILLS TWO MEN Two Other Persons Injured When

Driver of Speeding Car Fails By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A speeding

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A speeding automobile crashed into an apartment building here yesterday at a street intersection and two men were killed and two others in-

and Frank Rudney, 22, suffered minor hurts. Police said the accident occurred when Kvakil failed to ne-

LADIES FREE TONIGHT AT THE RODEO SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 4, Part 1

JAMES STEWART CARSTAIRS, cently filed a petition in bank-ruptcy, renounced art and de-

nounced the American people as a race of "rogues and children ruled by morons," died today in an am-

bulance.

The cause of death was not in

When he died Carstairs, who was

Sonia Mason, who was arrested

is the headquarters of the Unem-

Zadow said he happened to b

passing as the young woman was

being taken into cutody. He said

TRANSFERS TO STREET CARS

Public Service Co. and Non-Affillated Carrier.

The Broadway Bus Line, which

Florissant avenue, Warne, Carter

lin avenue. Twelfth boulevard and

A permit to operate over city

the line, which is traded by Henry

for Filth in City.

Joseph V. McKee announced today

the Times Sugare district would be

shows," McKee said. "but my de-

SILVER COMPANY

Sixth street to the terminal.

cents, or 12 rides for \$2. NEW YORK MAYOR TO CLOSE

ployed Councils of St. Louis,

40 years old, was being taken to

tion for some time.

Opal L. Grogan Accused of Taking Three Rings and Watch During Investiga- mediately determined, and detectives were assigned to investigate tion at House.

men sent to a house at 717 North Carstairs, whose paintings have Accordingly the uditorium in the Leonard avenue Aug. 31 to make a been exhibited in New York, Lon-park was locked before noon and econdary investigation after a don and Paris, and who was gensecondary investigation after a erally ranked as among the fore-shooting had occurred there, a re-most artists of the day, filed a vol-

longing to her daughter, had been stolen from the trunk during their absence. Police heard reports that Grogan was negotiating for a new radio set and was offering a dia-mond ring in payment. After he had made the trade last Tuesday he was questioned by Capt. Mor-ris Mulcahy of the district.

from a brother who worked on a avenues, was fined \$50 by Pro-river boat, but when Capt. Mulcahy visional Police Judge Fish today river boat, but when Capt. Mulcahy visional Police Judge Fish today newspaper, said he had been suggested they question the brother, for disturbing the peace and \$50 threatened because of the stand he replied. "I suppose I've lost my also for resisting arrest. Joseph job, anyway, so I may as well tell Zadow, a tailor who are the property of the newspaper had taken on the job, anyway, so I may as well tell Zadow, a tailor, who came to her the truth."

According to the Captain, Grogan said he had taken the jewelsy in the belief it was "just 10-cent stuff." One ring was recovered from a dealer on North Market street, who said the radio, an autostreet, who said the radio, an automention and the radio, an automention and the radio and the mobile model, which Grogan had obtained for it, was worth only \$39. The other rings were found at Gro-gan's home, and the watch in a paired.

Communistic organization. Police testified she refused answer them when they asked her Grogan, who is 30 years old and if she had a permit to hold lives at 4208W Evans avenue, has meeting and continued to speak afbeen suspended from the departter being told to desist. They told

her to stop, they said, because a crowd of about 400 persons was blocking traffic. They denied twisting her arms. WHO TRIED TO SCARE HIM

he wanted to protest against "po-Gravois; Injury Is Not Serious. lice brutality." Police testfied he James Reilly, 11-year-old son of urged the crowd to "take her away" Mrs. Louise Reilly, 4422 Itaska ing Frank's candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination. He with a .22-caliber pistol with which offense as worse than the speak

a playmate was attempting to er's. "scare" him yesterday afternoon. er robbery under similar the butset, another of the bears tances occurred at the butset, another of the bears but of New York, young wife of a night the butset, another of the bears of New York, young wife of a night than playing in a small cave hon, Lester Hoelscher, 15, 5335 First Agreement of Kind Between an armed man held up the taste for the conflict and abanger. Holden Watson, and two doned it before it was well under

technical grounds Sept. 9 by Fedpolice, James was on the outside

rank estate was dishinsed in the According to the stories told
police, James was on the outside

> them, and Lester, with the weap- gan streets, will give transfers to on, a blank revolver, asked for a Public Service Co. cars operating blank shell. The other boy, in-stead, handed him one of several and Taylor avenue, it was learned oaded shells they had, and he today. fired. The bullet, after passing The agreement, the first between through James' arm, lodged in his chest, inflicting a superficial affiliated line, involves the paymen Florence Randolph, world cham-pion woman trick rider, suffered a homes, and Lester hid the revol-pany of 10 cents for each transfer dislocated knee when thrown by ver. which was later recovered by used by a bus passenger. The route of the bus line will be over West police.

head with a piece of iron but returned in another bert and North Florissant avenue, Herobbed him of \$6 in the rear Beardstown Youth, However, Fills home, 1812 Carr street. Role With Arm in Sling. Arena, but returned in another contest after medical treatment. "Slats" Jacobs of Merrman, Neb.. BY AUTO IDENTIFIED AS MINER lin avenue, Twelfth boulevard and "Slats" Jacobs of Merrman, Neb., BY AUTO IDENTIFIED AS MINER John Dunbar, 39, Collinsville Struck by Car of East St. Louis

Hotel Manager.

Kime, manager of the Broadview of his car at the intersection of

Young Men of C. of C. Sponsor "Get Out Vote" Campaign.

A parade to stimulate registration and voting in the fall elections cision is based on the general prinwill be held Sept. 27 under auspices ciple that there will be no place fo of the young men's division of that fifth in New York City. These the Chamber of Commerce. It will shows have created a bad influence. be part of a campaign in co-op-not only morally but also in the eration with The Public, Inc., and lessening of real estate values in the local drive is part of a national the neighborhood in which they movement to have 50,000,000 per-

SILVER AT A SAVING

Watch for our announcement in Wednesday's paper for our special and sensational sale of Sterling Silver Flatware at drastic reductions.

MASCHMEYER-RICHARDS

Crowd of 2000 Strikers Dispersed at Park-Illinois Guard Sent After Two Bombings.

hospital from a hotel where he had a been living for about two weeks. In hospital from a hotel where he had been living for about two weeks. In his room detectives found two bothis room detectives found tw Negro women was issued by the the artist, said Carstairs had been During the morning Sheriff Suffering from heart attacks and Wieneke issued a memorandum had been taking the sleeping poaskeding National Guard office to prevent any gatherings.

when 2000 persons' gathered in front of it at 2:15 they found

port having been received angaymously that somebody was locked
in a trunk. The officers reported
finding no one.

Several days later one of the Negro women, Delores Bickell, was
released from custody and on her
return home reported that a \$175
ring of hers, two rings valued at
\$200 and a \$20 wrist watch, belonging to her and a \$20 wrist watch, belonging to her adversarial and the same and of the day, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy on
the bitself his liabilities
as \$66,407 and his assets at a book
and did.

Leaders called upon the strikers
to follow them over the line into
Sangamon County, 14 miles away,
on the other side of Sicily, which
is in this county, near the line.

The meeting was called to protest against the absence of the day, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy on
of Company C, 130th Intantry.
They were told to disperse at once,
and did.

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sangamon County, 14 miles away,
on the other side of Sicily, which
is in this county, near the line. test against the charge that the striking miners had placed bombs in the newspaper office of the Taylorville Breeze and the United SPEECH TO STREET CROWD Mine Workers' office, which re-Sonia Mason Has Arm in Sling, Says Police Twisted It; Her De-fender Also Assessed.

ulted in sending the troops here. Two companies of Illinois National Guard were sent here yesterday at the request of local au-At first Grogan told the Captain open air gathering of about 400 the two buildings. The bombings he had obtained the ring he traded persons at Hamilton and Easton from a brother who worked on a avenues, was fined \$50 by Pro- C. F. Jewell, publisher of the

> Miners who refused to accept the The young woman, whose left \$5 daily basic wage scale negotiated arm was in a sling, asserted police by officers of the United Mine handled her roughly and twisted Workers of America have bolted

when he fell off his horse in Forest Park. He and two young women the union and organized a move-1243 North Garrison avenue, which Miners of America.

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Hemmer declared the miners

ness" to plead their cause, and of-

fered all aid in bringing the guilty to justice, and to that end an-

nounced that they were asking the Civil Liberties Union to send men

Harry Harris, 28-year-old shoe

merchant, 2730 Cherokee street, suffered a skull injury yesterday

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CHILD AND BITES HIM Five-Year-Old Boy Suffers 25 Minor Wounds; Father

A red squirrel unaccountably atacked and pursued a 5-year-old boy yesterday at Signal Hill, East St. Louis suburb, and before it was driven away the boy had been bitten and scratched more than 25 times.

Davis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brown, of Lindorf drive, was playing alone in the yard of a neighbor, when the squirrel, he said, "came down out of a tree and

The squirrel snapped at the boy's heels, and when he sought to brush it away, sank its sharp teeth into his hands. Screaming, the boy fled into the neighbor's home, but the family was away. The squirrel followed closely after him.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown had heard their son's cries, and the father ran They were told to disperse at once, and did.

Leaders called upon the strikers to follow them over the line into Sangaron Court of the line into

R. Hemmer of the Publicity Com-mittee of the Progressive Miners of America, not only denied the miners had anything to do with the bombs, but charged that the Peabody Coal Co. either "directly" or "indirectly" was responsible of a physician at his physician

Peabody Coal Co. either "directly" or "indirectly" was responsible for placing them, in an "effort to alienate sympathy from the strik-ing miners."

In the standard strik in a physician at his home and today he was resting comfortably.

Mrs. Brown telephoned the St. Louis Zoo, but the staff there was unable to explain the squirrel's vicious attack. She was told that squirrels will sometimes attack

persons who approach the nests of their young, but none had been known to follow up the attack. At the suggestion of the Zoc a systematic hunt for the squirrel, intending to have it examined for rables, but it could not be found.

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at City Hospital yesterday after-

noon as a result of walking off a second-floor porch at his home, 5361A Southwest avenue, early yesterday. His wife said he had walked in his sleep for several

A man supposed to be Fred Tish or Tice died at the hospital of in-

juries suffered Saturday afternoon, when he fell asleep on a bench at

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Casimir Luczkowski, Mc Bride High School Pupil, Crushed When Two Machines Collide.

Casimir Luczkowski, 14-year-old McBride High School student, was killed yesterday afternoon when crushed against a lamp post at Fourteenth and Clinton streets by

lided in front of him.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Luczkowski, 1451 Clinton
street, was talking to his brother,
Walter, 16, and a friend, Joseph Dubowsky, 18, 2329 Warren street They were knocked down by the car as it swerved up on the side-walk but escaped with cuts and

The machine was driven by E.

Casimir, who was taken to City death was due to head injuries and sisters besides his brother and parents. His death was the 112th motor vehicle fatality in St. Louis this year as compared with 124 in the corresponding period last year. oman Killed When Train Hits

Auto Near Peruque, Mo.
Mrs. Mabel Koelle, 21, was
killed yesterday when her automo-Burlington passenger train near Peruque, about nine miles north-west of St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Koelle, the wife of a farmer near Peruque, was returning home about noon after visiting her mother, Mrs. Anthony Kline, at St. Charles.

The railroad right-of-way is ele vated several feet at the scene of the accident and it is thought Mrs. Koelle's automobile stalled on the

steep climb over the tracks.

The car was knocked about 30 feet. Mrs. Koelle was taken from the wreckage dead. Both legs were broken and she suffered numerous injuries on head and body. Three Hurt in South Broadway
Crash; Other Accidents.

Three men were injured in a collision at 5225 South Broadway ast night. Matthew Bappert, 2804 Eads avenue, driver of one machine, suffered fractured ribs, his passenger, Dr. Compton H. Barrett, a dentist, 3612 Arsenal street, a skull injury, a fractured nose and an injury to his back, and George Gels, 159 East Etta avenue, Luxemburg, the other driver, cuts and

Oscar Gehner, 5050 Thrush avenue, suffered fractures of both hips when his automobile skidded and overturned on Lindbergh boulevard near Manchester road, St. Louis County. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Ferguson, who was in the car, was also injured, but her hus-

band, Sebastian, was unhurt. Chester Ford, 4044A Castleman avenue, a fireman with Engine Co. No. 30, 5524 Vernon avenue, was thrown off a fire truck at Wa-terman avenue and Nina place yesterday when an automobile driven by Russell Vaughan, 7170 Delmar was injured.

Alvin Lorch, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lorch, 3887 Holly Hills boulevard, was running to the curb from a safety zone at Grand boulevard, and Gravois avenues when he was hit by an automobile driven by Mrs. Arrilia Ma-haney, 3809 Federer place. The

boy's right leg was fractured.

Woman Motorist Held.

After an automobile driven by a woman had run into another machine and injured two persons, at Forest Park and Vandeventer avenues, last night, it was driven about the neighborhood and ran into a parked automobile in front of 4040 Laclede avenue. The owner of the second automobile, Henry Eiler of Jefferson Barracks, gave chase and caught the woman at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues. She said she was Miss Ione Robinson, 4223 Ju-niata street. The persons injured were Harry Schneider, 2619 Chou-teau avenue, who suffered fractured ribs, and his wife, Sarah, who was bruised. He was driving the machine. Miss Robinson was held on a charge of careless driving and

leaving the scene of an accident.

A truck driven by a Negro wh did not stop collided last night at Twenty-third and Carr streets with a roadster driven by John Quicke of 3617 Humphrey street. Quicke and three companions suffered miwere Miss Beatrice Neu. 2921 Folsom avenue; Frank Ackers, 2149 Clifton place, and Marvin Jones, 5241 South est avenue.

East St. Louis Accidents.

Five persons suffered minor injuries yesterday when an automobile driven by Pearl Lampkin, 918 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, collided head on with an east-bound street car at Thirty-third and State streets, East St. Louis. Backing away from the street car Lampkin's machine collided with another driven by William Westrich, 3919 Tholozan avenue, St. Louis. Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Westrich, and Isabelle and Robert Westrich were treated at Mary's Hospital, East St.

Louis.

Motorcycle Patrolman Jerry Sullivan Jr. of East St. Louis suffered a head injury when his motorcycle skidded and he fell in

CASÍMIR LUCZKOWSKI.

12 South Broadway and rolled off on the floor. His head struck a table as he fell. a motorist at Ninth street and Exchange avenue, East St. Louis.

Banker-Clown Heads Circus Fans.
By the Associated Press. avoidinga collision yesterday with Miss Juanita Bishop, daughter of State Parole Officer Henry C. -Harper Joy, Spokane banker, J. Schergens, 27, 2518 East Dodier
street, who was driving south on
Fourteenth street. The other car,
going west on Clinton street, was
driven by Albert W. Frank, 36. going west on Clinton street, was when an automobile in which she ident of the Circus Fans Associativen by Albert W. Frank. 36, was riding ran down an embank-tion at the national convention of ment on State Highway No. 13, the organization here yesterday. ers, who said they swerved to avoid a collision, were held for the in-

North Forty-ninth street, East St. for a week or two each year to Louis, also were treated for minor perform in sawdust under the big injuries. ON OUR THIRD FLOOR

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Clay County State's At-

In the courthouse from which hidden men yesterday killed two men and wounded another, Circuit Judge William Lewis, backed up by National Guardsmen, convened the fall term of court today to inquire into the latest outbreak of Clay County's old feud. The troops quare.
Those killed were Common-

wealth's Attorney Frank H. Baker and John Brockman, who rushed to his side as he fell. Frank Young was shot in the hip and another bullet forced Wiley Baker's aged mother back into her house. The two victims of a feud that s traced back to the bitterness of Civil War days by some old resi-dents lay for nearly four hours until Gov. Ruby Laffoon sent the troops and the snipers in the court-

Other men known to be enemies of the Baker family were said to have slipped quietly out of town before the troops arrived but many of them were armed when they left against the possibility of attacks in the hills.

Later in the day many of Bak-

house and nearby hills fled.

er's relatives and friends left town under escort of Sheriff Langdon and a squad of deputies, taking with them the bodies of Baker and Brockman. Armed men rode in front and behind the automobiles that carried most of the party to Madison County for funeral and While the town appeared to be

clear today of any persons thought to be closely involved in the feud, Brigadier-General H. H. Denhart came here to make investigation and to inspect the guardsmen, two officers and 23 men.

The killings are thought to have

been the latest outbreak in the feud which last February caused the death of Alfred Neal, a Negro, and two months later resulted in the slaying of Police Judge C. P.

Baker, who had been accused but cleared of charges of malfeasance, misfeasance and arson growing out of the burning of his home at the time the Negro was shot to death.
had come to Manchester from London for the opening of court to day. For months after Judge Stiaway from Manchester, and he had told his friends he expected to be killed if he came here

Baker, who was 39 years old. was shot down yesterday as the stepped into the yard at the home of his uncle, Wiley Baker, oppo-site the courthouse. Whether Brockman, 25, who originally came from Breathitt County, was killed as a result of feud feeling or simply because he went to Baker's aid, was not known. Wiley Baker nar-rowly escaped injury from a bullet that ripped through a shoe as he showed himself. Residents said Have a sound stomach, active builets came from the nearby liver and strong bowel muscles | mountainside as well as from the that cleanses the system and keeps | courthouse, but that the firing was not returned.

CLEVELAND G. O. P. LEADER AND 5 OTHERS GO ON TRIAL

Charges Involve Alleged Embezzle ment of \$177,000 from County

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—

Maurice Maschke and five other

Cleveland men active in business and politics were called for tria here today on charges involving an alleged embezzlement of \$177,000 from the Cuyahoga County Treas-ury. For ?4 years Maschke has been the dominant figure in Cleve-land Republican politics.

Co-defendants are Councilman Herman H. Finkle, former Deputy County Treasurer Alex Bernstein his brother, Charles; Henry A Beckerman and H. H. Felsman Alex Bernstein faced a charge of actual embezzlement. The others were charged with aiding and abetting him.

Just how much money is missing

from the treasury is still uncer-tain. The shortages mentioned in the indictments were discovered by State examiners several weeks ago, but other auditors later expressed belief the total might reach \$500,

000 or more.

Apparently the looting of the treasury had been going on for nearly 12 years, the auditors said. In its most common form, they said, it was a process of holding out the money collected and "cov. out tax money collected and "cov-ering up" by failing to report to the auditor until new tax mone was available to replace the deficit.

EDERAL OFFICIALS DISCUSS INSULL COMPANIES' COLLAPSE CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—United States Attorney Dwight H. Green returned today from Washington

where, among other administrative matters, he discussed the situation of the Insuli investment houses now in Federal receivership.
The topic, Green said. was "discussed informally" and he declined to comment on a possible Govern-ment inquiry into the collapse that cost the public many millions.

Meanwhile the State's Attorney, John A. Swanson, said his staff had taken a "bird's-eye view" of the situation and was now beginning to dig into the investigation to deter iolated in the Insull financing.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1932_ Explorer Says He Found Fossil Of Fish That Walked Ashore ish exploration enthusiast. Dr. Koch has had 17 years ex-

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NKENTUCKY FEUD

Lauge Koch, veteran Arctic explorer, yesterday returned from Greenland with the statement that he had found evidence of one of the missing links in evolution—a four-legged fish that walked ashore. Koch is holder of the merican National Geographical Society's Charles P. Daily medal. He said he had found the petrified remains of the four-legged fish in the vicinity of an estuary of Franz Josef Fjord.

"As you know," he added, "scientists have divided evolution into give main groups—fish, toads, reptiles, birds and mammals.

"But the connecting links between these groups has been missing. The link I have found is between these groups has been missing. The link I have found is between these groups has been missing. The link I have found is between these groups has been missing. The link I have found is between these groups has been missing. The link I have found is between these groups has been missing. The link I have found is between these groups has been missing was second in command of this cruiser.

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Men Take Pay Cut, but Get More Than Operators

y the Associated Press. MURRAY CITY, O., Sept. 19.-Gov. George White's program for settlement of the Southern Ohio bituminous coal mine strike was accepted by representatives of the miners yesterday at a delegate meeting called to ratify an informal agreement reached last week by union leaders, operators and the

Delegates voted 72 to 24 for rat-ffication of the plan.

Their action ended a strike which ptarted Feb. 1 when the operators

reduced wages.

The scale stipulated in the Governor's plan is alightly higher than the operators' scale, calling for 38 cents a ton on machine-mined coal and \$3.28 a day for laborers. Both sides made concession

Both sides made concessions in order to end the strife. Miners had hoped for a higher wage and full recognition of their leaders. Ohio operators long have refused to deal with the union, but negotiated the agreement through White in separate conferences after he met with the miners' representatives. The arate conferences after he met with the miners' representatives. The latter have indicated they will seek agreements with individual opera-tors between now and May. Both sides, under the peace plan, will submit all disputes to the Gov-ernor, who will name a mediator.

Delegates to the meeting an-nounced plans for a campaign for

full recognition of the union.

White first submitted his plan four months ago, when National Guardsmen went on duty in the fields to prevent violence. He said the troops would be withdrawn simultaneously with final settlem of the dispute, marked by disorder in which two lives were lost and considerable damage done to prop-

Some of the operators accepted the program immediately but many conferences preceded approval by the union chiefs.

The Southern Ohio field comprises six counties employing nor-mally 7000 miners and producing an average annual tonnage of 3,-

EDITORS OF TRADE PAPERS REPORT BUSINESS BETTER Slow Upward Movement in Many Lines, With Textiles Setting the Pace.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Busiand industrial magazine editors throughout the country, reporting trade trends during the early part of this month to the Associated Business Papers, Inc., observed a slow upturn movement in many

It was reported building contracts increased substantially, mid-summer advances in cement prices were holding steady, car-loadings credit was more readily available for railway improvements and la-bor troubles showed a tendency to

Pig iron demand and ingot pro duction were found to be rising slowly, while machinery orders were a trifle ahead of July; oil producers and refiners were slowing down production customary to this period; chemical consumption continued to rise while the country's stocks were declining; the paint trade exhibited improved demand from both industrial and consumer sources; woodworking ter, but millwork building contin-

ued low.

The editors stressed the improvement in the textile industry. Cotton stocks, it was said, were the lowest on record with unfilled or-ders, the highest since March, 1929; wholesale dry goods buying was found to be heavy, stores apparently stocking against rising commodity prices.

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S. B. & F. Epsom Salts, U. S. P., 5-pound saci	s29c
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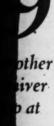
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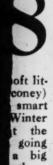
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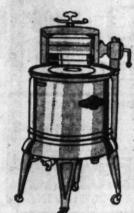
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MICE MADE IMMUNE TO CANCER IN TESTS

Animals Inoculated in Tails Which Are Amputated After Disease Develops.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—New experiments in developing immunity to cancer, announced today by the United States Public Health Service, show mice can be made

mmune to one type of the disease

by inoculating them with it. The experiments have no present application to human cancer, said Dr. H. B. Andervent, who conducted them, but were made in the hope of eventually improving treatment of the disease in human beings. He found female mice seem to develop immunity more readily than males, and that mice with some natural resistance to cancer develop com-plete immunity more easily than those that have no resistance. It was noted also that cancer cells ap-

parently must grow in the body of the mouse for a certain length of time to build up immunity.

Mice were made immune to can-cer by inoculating them with can-cer in their tails, allowing the tumors to grow for a time on the tails and then amputating the tails and tumors. About 60 per cent of the adult female mice so treated showed immunity to cancer when inoculated with the disease a sec-

ond time.

A clew as to how the immunity works also was discovered by Dr. Andervort.

He found that certain cells known

He found that certain cells known as the "reticulo-endothelial system" that line the interior of such organs as heart, blood vessels and lymph glands have something to do with immunity. Scientists have suspected for some time that when these cells are damaged, resistance of the body to cancer is lowered.

Dr. Andervort confirmed this belief. He damaged the cells by injecting India ink and trypan blue dye under the akin of the mice.

dye under the skin of the mice Mice so treated developed a much lower percentage of immunity to cancer than other mice. In addition, mice that had been made immune by growing tumors on their tails lost this immunity when treated with the India ink and blue dye.

Most of Dr. Andervort's experiments were with one type of mouse cancer only, known as "mouse sar-coma 180." but he found that mice made immune to this type also were immune to another type called "mouse adencarcinoma 63."

FEARLESS FOREIGN POLICY **DEMANDED OF UNITED STATES**

Newport Conference Also Proposes a World Economic Parley on American Soil. By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19 .- A joint resolution demanding a fearless foreign policy and proposing an economic conference of world representatives to meet on American soil to seek adjustment of economic disorders was passed yesterday at the final session of the Sec-

ond Newport Conference. Robert R. Doane, New York economist, told the conference the United States still was the "hope of the world." This country, he said, had bank deposits equal to more than half that of the world combined, and "wealth equal to the rest of the world." But, he added, "we seem to have reached complete bankruptcy in leadership both in business and politically. However, if we can direct our basic knowledge we can make our way

out of this depression."

Touching on inter-allied debts he said the debtor nations had a per capita total governmental indebt-edness of \$200, while that of the United States was \$240. One handicap to foreign trade, he said, was that Americans business demand-ed payment in American dollars, not in francs, pounds or other for-

FOREST FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Fine Bits of Ash Continue to Fall in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press
VENTURA, Cal., Sept. 19.—For the first time in nearly two weeks, the Santa Barbara national forest fire was reported under control today. A shift in the wind last night helped the 1500 men to drive back the flames.

Fine bits of ash continued to fall in Los Angels, nearly 50 miles from the fire, and clouda of smoke obscured the sun over wide areas of Southern and Central California. Bringing the flames under control ended the danger to the towns of Ojai and Santa Paula.

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Women's Slippers with practical leather soles, covered heels; popular Bridge and D'Orsay styles \$1.69 (Thrift Av.-Street Floor.)

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of the family stands at my elbow listening," she said. "I feel that any other record-making flight pales in comparison with the astonishing speed of my husband's

"Perhaps a wife should not praise her husband in public but I want to say that while I am proud of having made a new world's speed record for women, I believe that

what my husband has done contributes much more to the develop-Haizlip is a pilot in the aviation department of the Shell Petroleum Corporation and an associate there of Maj. Jimmie Doolittle, who set

a new world's land plane speed rec ord of 296 miles an hour at the Cleveland races. The Haizlips re-

CHARGED WITH POISON MURDER

OF PRIEST IN MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 19 .-A charge of murder was placed yesterday against Joseph Turek,

19 years old, of Lawrence, who is accused of poisoning the Rev. Stanislaus Sleinis, 42, former pas-tor of the American Lithuanian National Church of Lawrence.

A charge of assault with intent to kill against Albert Cilcius, 37,

Lawrence, was dismissed, but he was held as a material witness.

Father Sleinis died Saturday night after telling Turek in the

presence of police: "You're a bad boy, Joe. You took my \$200 and

gave me poison. I'm going to die. You should be punished."

Police said Father Sleinis died as

the result of taking a powder given him by Turek in Lawrence. Turek said the powder was purchased on

an order written by the clergyman

and that he did not know what

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—
The Grand Army of the Republic opened its Sixty-sixth Annual Encampment yesterday with a memorial service to Abraham Lincoln. Wreath-laying ceremonies were discontinuous and the square of the Sangamon Country courthouse. The statue, showing Lincoln in a sitting posture, was presented to the city on behalf of the Daughters of Veterans by Mrs. Marion J. Hall of Davenport, Commander Town and Gov. Emmines.



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Husband and Wife, Holders of Two Speed Records, Give Radio Talk.

James G. Haizlip, St. Louis air-plane pilot, who flew from Los Aneles to New York in 18 hours and 19 minutes on Aug. 29 to set a new transcentinental speed record, de-scribed his flight yesterday in the Community Forum period on Radio Station KMOX.

"I took off at 3:45 a. m.," he said, "I turned right to cross the first mountains at 7000 feet, and then set a beeline northeast for Goedland, Kan., the first refueling stop. The weather at this time was good, but I did not see much of the ground during the early morning darkness.
"The first real landmark to ap-

pear was the Colorado River. Then in a short time the sun came up just in time to light the valley of the Grand Canyon. It gave me quite a thrill. The Continental Divide was crossed at an altitude of 16,-000 feet and I also enjoyed seeing the patches of snow on those high peaks.
"The landing at Goodland was

made there just three and a half hours after leaving Burbank. Here

made there just three and a half hours after leaving Burbank. Here the boys added 145 gallons of gasoline to the remaining five gallons in the tanks. The entire operation required only 10 minutes.

"On leaving Goodland another direct course was laid to Lansing, III. Clouds started appearing about this time. But the weather continued good. The speed of the plane during this second lap of the trip was about four and a half miles a minute.

Dodging Thunderstorms.

"At Lansing another highly efficient ground crew was in readiness. They were all over the ship in a second, and this time had the tanks filled and had me on my

tanks filled and had me on my also are two brothers, Fred Deg- Walgreen Drug Stores way again in five minutes. gendorf, 5937 Hamilton terrace,
"After crossing the finish line of and John Deggendorf of Ferguson. the Los Angeles-Cleveland race, I felt sure of being able to reach New

MRS. NORMA D. HARTWELL

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN

York with a new record mark for the HELD ON MANN ACT CHARGE New Comfort to Those trans-continental. Since my fuel BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 19.-Vern supply was adequate, I kept going. McConkey, 39 years old, of Farmer

From Cleveland east the weather City, Ill., is held here for Federal from Cleveland east the weather started to change. There were thunderstorms directly ahead and it was advisable to avoid the majority of them. Diving through such of them. Diving through such whose wife officers alleged Mcstorms at high speed might damage Conkey was living, McConkey was "Crossing over Pennsylvania it became necessary to fly between two husband to Clinton, Ill. L. F. came necessary to fly between two layers of clouds. There were occasional rains from the upper layer that had to be avoided. Traveling around these lengthened the distance and made the third lap of the trip somewhat slower than the other two. Of course, I felt pretty good when Floyd Bennett Field at Lupker Pollard, Negro watch-barrasment or disconfort.

Husband to Clinton, Ill. L. F. O'Rourke, Federal investigator from Danville, Ill., however, or dered the pair held for violating the Mann act.

Waichman Bound By Burglars.

Lupker Pollard, Negro watch-barrasment or disconfort.

good when Floyd Bennett Field at New York hove in sight. The landing was made quickly and the trip was over."

Mrs. Haizlip Speaks.

Mrs. Mae Haizlip, wife of the record holder, who set a woman's speed record of 255 miles an hour at Cleveland in Haizlip's airplane, was also a speaker in the Commuvas also a speaker in the Commu- out trash.

IN NORTHWESTERN QUEBEC
Two Cleveland Brothers Among the Mining Men Sought in Wilderness.

By the Associated Press.

AMOS, Que., Sept. 19.—Three prospectors are missing in the wilderness of Northwestern Quebec. Robert and Dorr Ralph, brothers, of Cleveland, O., are lost between Lake St. John and James Bay. For weeks James Daly, Halleybury, Ont., has been missing in the vicinity of Joannes Township.

The two Cleveland men left Mosones on James Bay. Aug. The two Cleveland men left Mosones on James Bay. Aug. The was divorced Mosones on James Bay. A The two Cleveland men left Moosonee on James Bay, Aug. 6, for a canoe trip along Rupert River. They were to proceed to Lake St. John by way of Lake Mistassini. Searching parties have been forming Electric Co. It was his second marriage. He was divorced from his first wife, now Mrs. Harold Johnson, in 1930.

Catching Cold? sini. Searching parties have been sent out and Royal Canadian VICKS sistance of everyone in that part NOSE DROPS NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

Joannes Township. Searchers have been covering the country without

of the country.

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TAMMANY DISTRICT CHIEF DIES Martin G. McOue, 57 Years Old, Former State Legislator. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Martin G. McCue, 57 years old, one of Tammany Hall's district leaders, died today.

the note called for.

McCue was a former Assembly-man and State Senator and for the man and State Senator and for the last 10 years was cierk of Surrogate's Court. As leader of the Twelfth Assembly District, he was one of three aspirants to succeed George W. Olvany as leader of Tammany Hail, but withdrew in favor of Edward J. Ahearn before John F. Curry was elected in April, 1929. He was proud of being STEELVILLE Midway Motor Co. STEELVILLE Midway Motor Co. WT. JAMES. Called the father of the widows' and orphans' pension bill.

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ON SEWER TAX SUITS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 18.—
Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, sent word from Chicago that Vice-President Curtis will speak here Oct. 2 and on the following day will speak at Maryville and briefly at St. Joseph over a radio station.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1932

IRTIS TO MAKE ADDRESS

Wednesday.

Curtis, in his appearance here, will carry the Republican cause into a city , which polled a topheavy Democratic majority over Letters, Etc. Chapter of the control of the Republican candidate for State
Auditor, resign so his successor can
be elected at the regular November election. This would save
\$5000 for a special election, A committee will call upon Wright when
he arrives Tuesday. He represents
the Thirty-fifth District, comprising De Kalb, Lee and Whiteside

About 5500 suits for the collection of delinquent preliminary taxes
in St. Louis County sewer districts
were returnable in Circuit Court at
Clayton today. Defendants who feel
to file answers to the suits by
Wednesday will be subject to judgtion of delinquent preliminary taxes heavy Den ments by default.

About one-fourth of the defendants have paid the taxes since the suits have been filed and many others have filed answers through the Taxpayers' Protective Association, which led the fight for the repeal last year of the Raiph sewer law, under which districts were formed. John E. Mooney, president of the association, has offered the services of his organization to represent property owners in court. Districts which have filed suits

are the St. Ferdinand, Overland. Central, Wellston, Lemay Ferry and Webster Groves. Taxes totaling \$1,032.697 were assessed on an area basis to pay for preliminary ex-penses of the districts. No sewers were built up to the time of repeal, when the districts ceased op-eration. Of the total assessed, \$264,121 had been paid to the County Collector up to Sept. 1.

Most of the tax bills are for amounts under \$25, but court costs the rate of 2 per cent a month have in many cases brought the totals which must be paid to several times the amount of the original

Court costs average \$10.50 to \$13 in the Webster Groves district, where no attorney fee or title examination fee is charged, and \$17 in the other districts. Costs include a \$3 filing fee, \$2.50 title ex-amination fee, attorney's fee at the rate of 10 per cent for a bill of less than \$25, 5 per cent for the next \$75 and 2 per cent for \$100 and above, and various other as-

PENNSYLVANIA TO SPEED UP TIME OF TRAINS TO EAST

No. 6 to Reach Pittsburgh Two
Hours 25 Minutes Ahead of
Present Schedule.
Faster schedules between St.
Louis, Pittsburgh, New York and lower New England cities will be provided by the Pennsylvania rail-

road beginning next Sunday.

Train No. 6, leaving St. Louis at 12:03 a. m., will reach Pittsburgh at 4:20 p. m., two hours and 25 minutes ahead of its present schedule. This train will reach lumbus at 11:45 a. m. It will op-erate through to New York. The St. Louis-Indianapolis sleeping car, now carried on No. 6, will be attached to No. 88, leaving at 11 p. m. No. 38 will make all local stops between Indianapolis and

The American will be operated brough to lower New England through to lower New England cities, affording next morning arrivals at Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., and afternoon arrivals at New London, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Boston. The Commercial Express will leave St. Louis at 12:35 p. m. instead of noon, and will arrive in New York at 5 p. m. he following day, as at present.

RATIFY CUT IN WAGES luction Effective for Months; Five-Day Week Is Provided.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Members of the Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, yesterday ratified by vote of 558 to 129, an agreemen to reduce wages for a six-month

The new scale provides for \$1.22 an hour in job printing shops here instead of \$1.29 % established by previous contract which still had two years to run. The agreement supplements the contract and was reached after employers said new economic conditions made a re-

duced wage imperative.

A condition of the agreement stipulated that no union member should work more than 40 hours, or five days, weekly. At present workers are allowed 44 hours. A six-day week, however, may be op-erated under the agreement by

"staggering" labor.

The agreement has been ratified by employers and the union action made it final.

DR. MILLIKAN ON PIKE'S PEAK

Scientist Continues Cosmic Ray Tests in Colorado. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 19.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Pasadena, Cal., conducted cosmic ray tests on the summit of Pike's Peak last night. The scientist arrived here yesterday and went im-mediately to the top of the mountain for the experiments, part of a series he is making in the United

States and Canada.

(Apparatus had been arranged on the summit previously by an assistant. Dr. Millikan planned to remain here until tomorrow, when he will depart for California.

10 Tin Plate Mills Reopened.

By the Associated Press.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 19. — The Farrell works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. began operating 30 mills today, the largest operation in two years. Officers operation in two years. Officers declined to say how many men had been recalled but appounced that the mills will operate 15 "turns" a week. The schedule for many weeks has been 20 mills running

nine "turns" weekly.

the Republican total in the August claimed victory all through August, their electoral vote to the Republican. The trend is noticeported to the Republican National elected Republicans and have given we are making victory is in sight." Dr. Clements said that he re-ported to the Republican National

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HALF WAY IN CYLINDER

Dane, After Telescoping Case, Expects to Finish Earthward Fall in Parachute.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19.-The Danish parachute expert, John E. Tranum, is preparing for a leap

Tranum, is preparing for a leap from a plane at a height of 10,000 feet, encased in a projective-shaped aluminum cylinder fitted with celluioid windows.

After he has fallen half the distance to the earth, he plans to release himself from the cylinder and complete the fall by parachute.

Houdin's feat of being thrown into the Hudson River while fastened in a trunk inspired Tranum with the idea for his dramatic jump.

jump.

The cylinder, specially constructed by a Danish armament firm, is made in three sliding aluminum sections, in the manner of a telescopic metal drinking cup. Dur-ing the first 5000 feet of the fall, to be made head downward within the cylinder, Tranum will be able to watch his progress through the ceiluloid windows. The drop will be made at a speed that might

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the drop by parachute, the closed cylinder remaining attached to his body by straps.

The attempt is to be made either over the waters of the sound near Copenhagen, or over the North Sea close to Fano, in the neighborhood of Esbjerg. A Hollywood film company has offered a large sum for the film rights of the leap.

LADIES FREE TOWIGHT

Tranum says.

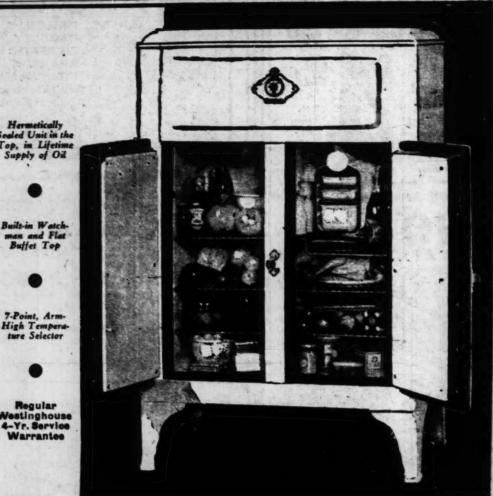
Tranum has made more than AT THE BODEO 1600 "stunt" parachute descenta, including one in which he leaped with two parachutes attached to

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4 yards wide cork Linoleum on heavy burlap back. Will cover average room without a seam. \$1.15 seconds.

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21c

18x30-inch Oval Rugs, with borders of rose, blue, green or orchid. For that bare spot on your floor.

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Bleached Toweling

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Silk Hose 79c to 88c Values! 47c

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98C Yd. All-Wool dress Crepes in a host of desirable Fall shades. Choose sev-eral dress lengths now.

Satin Crepe 79c

\$1.19 all-silk Crepe in light and dark shades, 39 inches wide. Silk Remnants

58c Y4. 1 to 4 yard lengths of all-Silk flat crepes in Fall shades and pastels.

\$1 Rough Crope 49c 14

Rough weave Crepe for dresses or suits. 39 inches wide. Wanted

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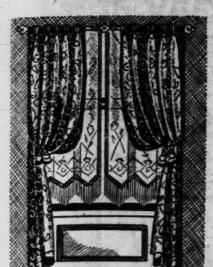
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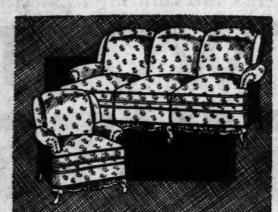
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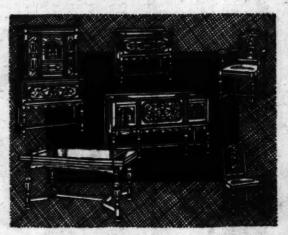
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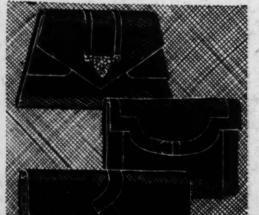
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1932.

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By J. Roy Stock rames which will wind 1

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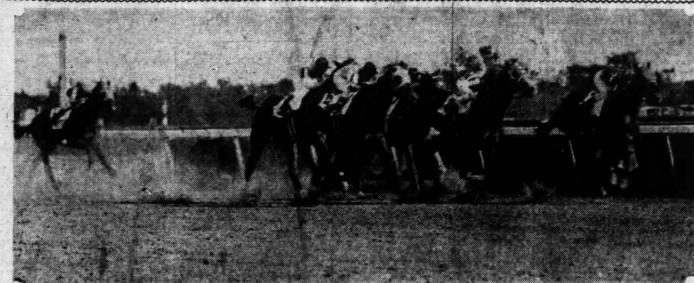
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Lou Terry, local lightweight fighter, and "Battling" Shaw, who knocked out Joe Ghnouly. are matched for the 10-round main event at New Orleans, La., Oct. 3, it was announced by Bob Riley, it was announced by Bob Riley, Terry's manager. Melillo's, single which scored Fred Schulte with the winning run, the real hero of the afternoon was the veteran Sam Gray.

KERRY PATCH TO THE FRONT: St. Louisan's Horse Wins \$88,000



NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The law prominently in the list of leading er days rode two Futurity winners, inquiring about his cold's condition of averages finally get around to
Leo Rosenberg when Kerry Patch,
sole member of the New Tork cotsole member of the New Tork cot-

Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fu

sole member of the New York cotton broker's stable, won the Futurity and \$58,690 at Belmont Park
Saturday.

For 12 years Rosenberg has been
Batteries: Boston—Kine and Jolley:
Detroit—Bridges and Hayworth.

But he never has figured

sole member of the New York cotminute 24-2-5 seconds, won more
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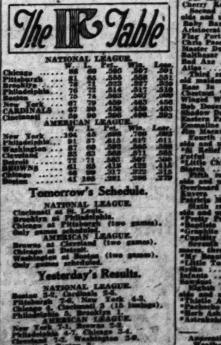
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By Damon Kerby

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept, 19.—Happy Lad, the favorite, galoped to victory in the one mile and a sixteenth feature of this afterroon's card here, scoring by two lengths over Pan, also well backed. Portmess was third by two lengths. The winner ran the distance in 1:48 3-5 and paid \$5.08 in the mutuels.

The "daily double" returned to normalcy this afternoon when the winning combination, Dis Dame and Anna Adelia, winners of the second and third races, respective-

the "daily double" pool of a total of 2239 sold, according to the

second and third races, respectively, paid \$58.14.

There were 72 winning tickets in the "daily double" pool of a total of 2239 sold, according to the track management.

Dis Dame, ridden by Glen Fowler, carried the red and orange colors of Mrs. A. K. Miller's stable to victory in the second race, a sixfurlong sprint for three-year-olds and up. Second by three lengths was Hasty Polly, with Budget third by about a length. The winner ran the distance in 1:14 2-5 and paid \$10.82 for a \$2 win ticket.

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up. raced to an easy victory, fin-ishing three lengths shead of Dg. Jillson, with Parkersburg leavest to four lengths back for third. The winner's time was 1:12 4-5 and she



FAIRMOUNT PARK

RACING RESULTS

1—Dorothy Hicks, Amour, Wega. 2—Bad Ase, Aristocrat, Beima

6-PRINCELLA, Pretty Penny,

By James M. Gould.

Bill Killefer's Browns gave their farewell 1932 St. Louis per-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ FOOTBALL ELEVENS START 1932 THIS WEEKMAX SCH TITLE CAMPAIGN

Fairmount Charts

TEAMS IN ALL SECTIONS WILL OPEN SEASON I TUNE-UP BATTLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Intercollegiate football crowds its way into the sports arena this week, but baseball will continue to grab off most of the big headlines for another week or two.

North, South, East and Westall are represented on the football slate, but there are hardly a half dosen games in which close competition enters into the picture.

One of the most interesting of Saturday's battles is the game at Baton Rouge, La., of Louisiana State of the Southern Conference and Texas Christian of the Southwest-group. Under new head coach, Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, Louisiana State is tackling a much tougher schedule than usual this year, and pigskin experts are wendering just how far the former army coach has been able to bring his team along.

Southern Conference games send Virginia Military against Kentucky

Southern Conference games send Virginis Military against Kentucky and Sewanee against South Carolina. An even dozen others of this big group will open up against on-conference competition.
Out on the Pacific Coast, Cali-

Out on the Pacific Coast, California, which won a doubleheader
from West Coast Navy and the
California Aggies Saturday, may
find Santa Clara troublesome, and
Washington expects no picnic with
Consaga, which held Oregon State
to a 15-16 score. Southerr California Trojans, perennial contenders for national honors, engage the Hah Indians, many times charpions of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Stanford opens against San Erancisco, a fairly strong non-

From a competitive standpoint pinia in a night game at Pittsburgh Friday, heads the Eastern slate. Cluster, heads the Eastern slate.
Other leading elevens, such as Pitt Dartmouth, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia and Holy Cross, start off against "warm-up" opposition. Pitt plays Ohio Northern:
Syracuse starts asping Clarence. Syracuse starts against Clarkson, Colgate against St. Lawrence, Cornell against Buffalo, Columbia against Middlebury, Dartmouth against Norwich, and Holy Cross

against New River State.

The University of Chicago will hear the Big Ten into formal combat Saturday, but the quality of competition facing the rest of the elevens a week later had every tear down to serious business. The Ma-roons, with better material than in

roons, with better material than in years, and A. A. Stagg's new whirlwind shift to use on opponents, will work out on Monmouth College.

Two Rig Six teams, Kansas State and Town State, open their 1932 schedules. The Kansas Wildcats meet Wichita University at Manhattan, while the Cyclones face their initial test in Simpson, at Ames.

initial test in Simpson, at Ames. To Coach Bo McMillin of Kansas State the opening game is impor-tant in that he has been tutoring his proteges in defense against Notre Dame formations, which are used by the Wichita shockers. Two other opponents on the Wildcat schedule, Purdue and Missouri also

Triday night three of the sourt Valley teams will swing into action, Grinnell against Penn Col-lege at Grinnell: Butler against State Teachers at Indianapolis, and Oklohama A. and M. slated for a double-header against Central Oklahoma State Teachers and Phillips University at Stillwater.

tle with an alumni eleven at St. Brigham Young and Montana State Denver and Colorado Mines are matched in the opening games of the Rocky Mountain Conference race. Arkansas, Rice and Texas, of

Kansas City Nine Wins, 9-6 Over St. Louis Team

booked against minor foes.

The Summes, amateur champions of Kansas City, gained a 9 to 6 decision over a picked team from the St. Louis De Molay Baseball League in the first game of an intercity series at Carondelet Park yesterday afternoon. Rallies in the first six innings enabled the Kansas Cityans to gain the deci-sion. Five errors by the Kansas City players and the wildness of Pitchers Franke and Cooper ac-counted for a majority of the lo-

The picked team did not score a run until the last half of the sixth at which time the Summes had I lead of eight runs.

Weiss and Sushanek did the pitching for the De Molay club.

SAM GRAY IN SPOTLIGHT AS BROWNS END HOME

record, Gehrig has started each contest but in relieved after a few innings. If all goes well, Lou will break Everett Scott's record of 1307 games without a break, during the 1333 season.

If the Browns can win three of their remaining eight games on the road, they will better

If the Browns can win three of their remaining eight games on the road, they will better their percentage mark of last year even though they will finish one place lower in the standing. In 1931, they much the Red Sox out for fifth by a single point.

Hall Players Object.

THE greatest opposition to a Change from daylight baseball to night games may be expected to come from the players, whose hours and meal times would be considerably disarranged by night schedules and whose base-



Night Baseball Coming?

ST. LOUIS may set a new style
Samong major leagues by going
in for night baseball. It is
not a probability; but it is being
talked of. While both major
league circuits are admittedly
hostile to night games, there is a
chance that the subject will be
considered in something more
than a casual manner next December. Big league owners with
minor league "chains" have
found that night baseball, judiciously mixed with day games,
is a great upholsterer of club
treasuries.

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Next Thursday night St. Louis

Next Thursday night St. Louis
will have its first opportunity of
viewing night
basebail in a
big league park.
The Cardinals
will play Grover
Cleveland Alexander's whiskered athletes. kered athletes labeled the "House of Da-vid" team, and the event may Owner Sam Breadon the

Breadon the beat of the public pulse. If, the response is favorable, he may feel inclined to bring up the subject of the limited employment of night baseball to help out a faltering major league attendance.

The House of David team car-ries a portable lighting system which is reasonably satisfactory. Permanent installations are an improvement on the portables; but those who have viewed House of David games say that the lighting is as good as could be desired.

In any case, it will serve to show the public all the good, and

perhaps some of the bad points

Big Help at Columbus.

NIGHT baseball is a feature in nearly every league in which the Cardinals have "farma" Houston, in the Texas League, mixes its schedule, playing daylight games on Saturdays, Sun-days and holidays and throwing in a night game here and there in midweek. This system has been found to be profitable.

At Columbus, in the America Association, there was some doubt as to whether the public doubt as to whether the public would approve night baseball. A lighting plant was installed, however, at a cost of something like \$16,000. The first two games played at night in Columbus practically defrayed the expenses of installation. The crowds totaled between 15,000 and 20,000. On one occasion the public rese On one occasion the public re-quested the home team to put on a night game, so that men who worked by day might have a chance to see the club in action.

The arguments which hold good for night baseball in cities of the size of Columbus and Houston would hold good in St. Louis, in all probability. Bethe population is at work during daylight games, it is evident that the biggest field of cash custom-ers would be tapped at night, when everyone is at liberty. Many fans find it impossible to at-tend daylight games except on Sundays and holidays.

Club owners like Sam Brea-don, Phil Ball, Weil, and others of the secondary cities where transient population is negligible, probably feel that an occasional night game would not only satisty such fans as are unable to be present in daylight but tend to enlarge the field of interest and potential customers as well

Against the Law.

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AT present a regularly schedAuled championship game can
not be played at night time under the major league rules.
Unanimous consent would be required to change this prevision.
But if conditions continue in
their present trend, major
leagues will have to do semething to restore week-day patronage of clubs that are not up
there in the running. And while
neither night baseball nor day
games can prevent the ultimate
indifference of the public toward
a club that is not a pennant contender, would seem to be a much
better change of attracting customers by night time contasts
than by day.

Would Help Postponen

Tr would not be surprising if permission were granted clubs to play some of their postponements at night, and thus prevent the tendency toward bargain day baseball on Saturday and Sunday and empty chairs on week days.

SIX GAMES THIS **WEEK TO START** FOOTBALL YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOLS

High School Football Games This Week.

FRIDAY, Central vs. St. Charles blic Schools stadium. Normandy at Besumont Normandy at Beaumont. Kirkwood at East St. Lot Wood River at University City.

By Harold Tuthill.

SATURDAY.

Six games, one on Thursday, four on Firday and one Saturday, will give the fans their first taste of high school football this week-end Eleven of the dosen teams com-peting will be representatives of schools in the St. Louis district. None of the contests is of confer-

While the fans will be glad to see what all the elevens can do, yet the work of the McKinley team when it plays Belleville at the Stadium Thursday afternoon will be watched more critically than that of the others, because this will be McKinley's first football endeavor since it was readmitted to the City High School League last winter. It would be too much to expect that Coach Norman Jones' boys will run over their opposition, as most of them have never played football.

It will be a difficult task drill-ing the inexperienced McKinley squad into a contending machine, but Jones will have an opportu-nity to see what his charges will

nity to see what his charges will do under fire. Following Belleville, McKinley meets Wellston before it opens its league season against Beaumont on Oct. S.

Even at this early date each of the four battles on Friday's program should be close. Central opposes St. Charles at the Stadium, Beaumont is host to Normandy, Kirkwood plays across the river at East St. Louis and Wood River is the guest of University City. Webster travels to Farmington, Mo., to meet that high school in the annual curtain-raiser.

Last year Central began its

Others entered, in addition to York Giants beat the Canton Bullvines, Perry and the two Japanese,
trict women's singles tennis championship will be played this after
Others entered, in addition to York Giants beat the Canton Bulldogs, 33—0: Portsmouth trounced from it.

STIX ELEVEN BEATS

Avery and John Claff, Great Britain: Manuel Alonso, Spain, and Benny Friedman's Brooklyn
Dodgers played to a scoreless tie

AMERICAN HORSES GAIN FIRST 4 PLACES

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Italy, Sept. 19.—Four American bred horses, owned by Italian sportsmen, accounted for the first four places in the final trotting race for the Mussolini Cup today. The 2% kilometer race, with its purse of \$2500, was won by Jessamine in 3:21 4-5.

Baseball players are practically a unit in saying that they can not play as well by artificial light as by daylight; but with a modern lighting equipment, this is more or less a delusion. Baseball players who have come to the major leagues after night baseball training have been found to be just as effective as their daylight brothers.

Weather Clear; Track Fast. (Copyright, 1952, by Bully Rading Form.) FREET RACE Step, defining inverge-ties, six furiouses & in fact. I would be von chiving; place same. Went is post \$102.54. At in fact, which principle properties. To said the fact, the principle properties. The said 1-5, 216. Value to winner, \$800, \$65, \$15, \$10.

Dis Dame closed fast in the stretch and won going away. Hasty Polly had good early speed, but gave way when challenged, and just asted for the piece. Budget raced eventy without mishap.

\$2 mutuels paid: Dis Dame, win \$10.82, place \$4.86, show \$4.00; Hasty Polly, place \$5.48, show \$3.44; Budget, show \$3.03.

J. O'Connell's br. f. 3, Bostonian-Li 1:134-5. Value to winners. 3300

VINES DEFEATS **COAST TOURNEY**

pionship will be played this afternoon at the Triple A Club, with Mrs. Virginia Dueker, the defending champion, opposing Mrs. Johanna Bensiek.

The match is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

In a doubles exhibition, Henry Austin, British champion, and Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., national doubles champion, defeated John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Georgio de Stefani of Italy. 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

Bike Races Postponed.

The city championship bicycle races, scheduled for yesterday, championship of the Trolley of the Tro

er bracket is a round behind. The team of Billie Peer and Eleanor Frederick plays Lucilie Forrestar and Evelyn Caporal is one match, while Mrs. Ethel Schneider and Frances Jacobson meet Mrs. Violet Furlong and Wilma Benson in an incompleted match.

Bike Races Postponed.

The city championship bicycle races, scheduled for yesterday, were postponed until Oct. 2 because of the heavy rain yesterday. Official announced that the events would be held at O'Fallen Park instead of Fairground, as originally proceed to the control of the heavy rain yesterday.

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In some instances.
Baseball players are practical-PARK



EFFECTIVE SEPT. 25TH

THE DIPLOMAT NOW 19:80 PM.

GREEN BAY TEAM JAPANESE ACE IN BEATS CARDINALS IN PRO OPENER

the Cleveland Panthers; the New OF DISTRICT NET MEET sets, 4-6, 6-1. Others entered, in addition to York Giants beat the Canton Bull-

signment that the Browns have

PRACTICE SOCCER GAME

DAIRIES, EDGEMONT
IN PLAYOFF BATTLE
FOR TROLLEY TITLE
The St. Louis Dairies of Believille
and the Edgement A. C. will meet
at Believille next Sunday in a playoff game to decide the second half
thampionship of the Trolley
League. These teams, both winners in their contests yesterday, finished in a tie for the lead with
eight victories against two defeats.
The Dairies, behind the fine
pitching of Jess Doyle, defeated
Mount Olive, 5 to 1, while Edgemont gained a 4 to 3 victory over
the Ben Millers, winning the contest with a two-run rally in the

The Passing Show. B ENEATH the bright

And entertain but little fear That they'll not win the flag. Unless they stage a losing streak They ought to come across this week, And put it in the bag.

see the Billikens and Bears Are putting pep into affairs Pertaining to the grid. Both Walsh and Conselman declare The Bills and Bears will win their

Minneapolis won the pennant in his Business of the American Association. As St. Underdung Paul won it last year, the flag stays in the Twin Cities.

See where "Gabby" Street and Frankie Frisch got together the other day and got the jump on the rest of the boys. They met at the home of the Fordham Flash and had the pennant in the Winter League sewed up a month before the season opened.

Scandal She Scandal She Clark and Spent of the Jump of the season opened.

N other words the Yankees

Why, Boys!

The youths of Washington don't seem to have the true knot hole spirit. Seven thousand boys admitted free recently delayed the game twice by throwing pop bottles, tore several seats up by the roots and picked the numbers off the backs of chairs and boxes. They would probably have swiped the knot holes had there been any.

However, anything can have.

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And that's no idle kid.

N other plan

Embraces the "forgotten fan."

Come one, come all, first come first served!

There's 40,000 unreserved.

There's 40,000 unreserved.

Second race.

Second race.

GERMANS, 6 TO 1, IN

German heavyweight. Jacobs want in a pleasant meed as the second postponement of Maxie's figh not in a pleasant mood as the secend postponement of Maxie's fight against Mickey Walker called for additional training camp expenses. Max continued his stiff workouts, soins six rounds yesterday against three sparring mates. His drill was vigorous and in one round he all but disposed of Lou Barba. Schmeling will rest today. olds one mile and a tilteenth old of the control of schmeling will rest today. SUMMIT. N. J., Sept. 19.— Mickey Walker was to continue bexing werkouts today for his much-postponed flight against Max Schmeling of Germany in New York. The bout is new scheduled for Sept. 18, having been postponed a second time because Mickey's left arm, lanced for a boil, failed to heal Other Racing walker worked four rounds yes-terday against two sparring mates, but did not extend himself. He plans to bex daily until two days before the bout. Selections mile and a s Coral Beach By Louisville Times. At Havre de Grace. 1—Indian Boy, Conferee, Mari. —Vlahnu, Silverdale, Spinach. 3—Hell Diver, Singing Heart, Bally Say. —Mad Wind, Semaphore, Mad Pursuit. 5—HER GRACE, Valenviences, Sees

At Aqueduct.

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2—Blue Banner, Outlaw, Watsonia,
3—Boillee, Indiantown, Clarify,
4—Jamison, A La Carte, Little Nop.
5—Bay Agnes, Ripping Star, Ukraine
6—PLEASE, Bueld, Foxiana

By Collyer.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Havre de Grace.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Low Pear, COLLYER'S SYSTEM BORRE to habe. EMPT FABLAY - Frincelle, Loss Bear, Stanlingsway, to place.

At Aqueduct.

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RACING ENTRIES

Hans Kampfer On Wrestling Card With John Pesek Oaddy Nelson, Plying Mar. 1

At Lincoln Fields. by Leon Balkin, matchmaker for George Magpole, White Plame, Promoter Tom Packs, that Hans Threat Sue Terry Sizzling.
Louis Dear, By Gracious, Only;
Sand Boot, Polygeny, Park Klek.
JEAN LAFITTE, Bag Smarket, Q Kampfer, German heavyweight 6 Pircon Hole, Judge Lucders, Gabban, 7 Blue John, Big Business, Cabana, 8 Tommy Tickle, Battle Ax. vin

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the campaign he waged in this country last season. During his previous visit, the German heavy-weight was credited with more than 50 victories. He was pinned only four times, twice by Jimy Londos, once by Ray Steele and once by 2d "Strangler" Lewis. SUNSET HILL GOLF



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Why don't you do yourself the justice of trying the Reds on absolute constitue, this correlynamic marvel of an out-this our that brought quality into the low-priest field.

WEEKMAX SCHMELING AND WALKER CONTINUE WORKOUTS FOR FIGHT.

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-Jamison, A La Carte, Little Nap.

-Bay Aspres, Ripping Star, Ukraine

-FLEASE, Euclid, Poxisna.

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Summer Athletics, 200; Manush, Manush, Market, 18.—

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Summer Market, 18.

Golf Tourney Opens.

Zuppke, Looking Over 1932 Squad At Illinois, Sees Hope If He Can Get a Line On Par With Backfield back, is being used at center. Bob Horsley, who played quarterback

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 19.—Bob Zuppke hits the nail on the head when he describes his 1932 edition of the fighting Illini. He says: "We have a little more hope". Illinois failed to win a Big Ten game last season for the first time in Zuppke's career. Lest one should grow too optimistic, Zup hastens to add: "But we can improve an awful lot over last year and still have a long way to go."

Around the campus they're fire about three-fourths of the team tons.

Around the campus they're figuring that tradition will help the last season. A big help will be the liling set back into a winning stride. They point out that in stride. They point out that in ineligible last season after being concached three losing teams in a row.

Needs a Line.

If Zuppke's 19 years here he's never coached three losing teams in a row.

Needs a Line.

If Zuppke can dig up a line comparable to those he had in his last winning days of 1917, 1918 and 1919.

Jack Beynon, one of a group of sphomores from Rockford, seems comparable to those he had in his last winning days of 1917, 1918 and 1919 we'd give the Illini a good chance to cause trouble in conference ranks. He has the makings of a splendid backfield, but the difficulty comes in getting seven men in front of it who can give the bell-carriers a chance to get started.

Zuppke is counting heavily on some men in front of it who can give the bell-carriers a chance to get started.

Zuppke is counting heavily on sophomores once more this year, in paths of 19 lettermen who have returned.

So far as the backfield is concerned, Gil Berry, captain, is expected to be the acc. Gil was proved the county of the county of the county of the County of the Chattanoga Lockouts of the Southern Association.

Among the outstanding sophomores from Easton, and work in the Chattanoga Lockouts of the Southern Association.

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Max Baer-Tuffy Griffiths' card scores were 12-10, Sept. 26, was cancelled. The Spaniard fractured his arm white

AT THE RODEO

MEET BEAUMONT

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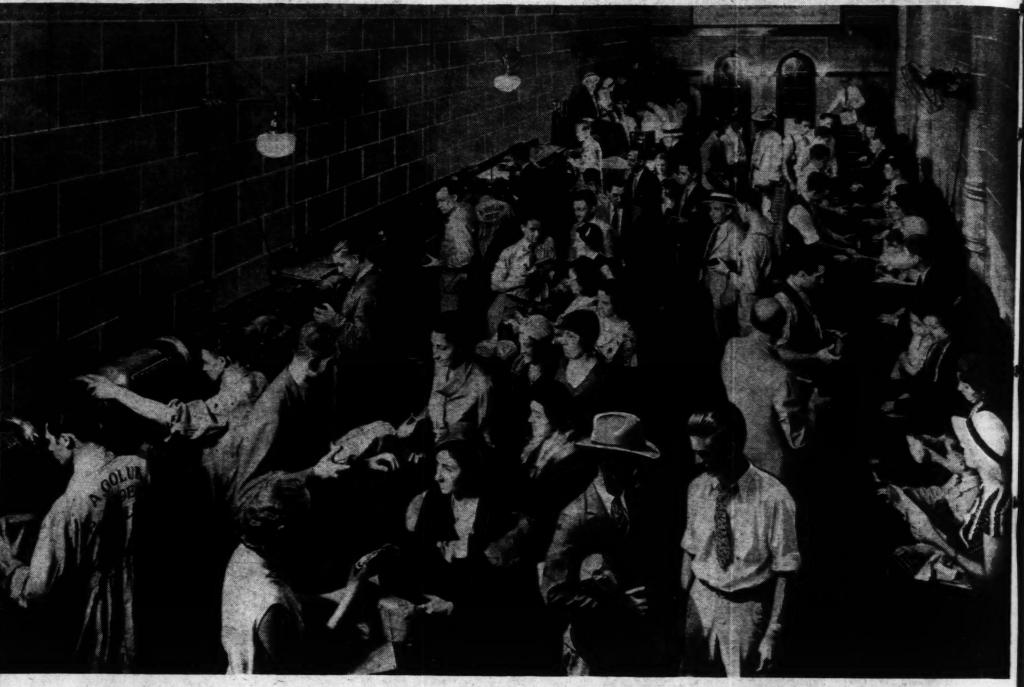


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TREATY VIOLATIONS

Points to Large Reduction by Britain and Says Increase by Any Power Would Be "Tragic Paradox."

the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 19.—

ernment has taken a position very rear that of France against Germany's method of demanding equality in armaments.

In an official memorandum issued from the Foreign Office yesterday the Government insisted that the German problem be solved by negotiation and declared Germany's threat to quit the disarmament conference was "unfortunate" at a time when attention and energy should be directed to economic rehabilitation of the world.

"Granted that this question of equal status would have arisen be fore the disarmament conference concluded its work, there is a grave disadvantage in forcing it to the front at this stage," the note and

difficulties, the initiation of an acute controversy in the political field at this moment must be accounted unwise, and, in view of the concessions so recently granted to Germany by her creditors, it must be accounted untimely."

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1932.

ARMS STAND Norman Thomas Says Hoover Has Plan, Even if It Is Bad, but Nobody OF GERMANY Knows What Gov. Roosevelt's Is

Republican Leaders Declare Democratic Nominee Lifted His Railroad Program From President's Message.

London Government De-

Terming contemporary civiliza-By the Associated Press. Points to Large Reduction

by Britain and Says In"No man in America—few men in the world have ever put government in business so deeply as Mr. Hoover," he said, "but always with the avowed intention of bolstering up a sick profit system. What Mr. Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, asup a sick profit system. What Mr. Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, as-Hoover has done and left undone sistant Eastern campaign manager. mament plan, but he outlined the is subject to the severest criticism. "I am glad to see that Gov. resears for the necessity of safeis subject to the severest criticism.

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or to reduce their arma- of Fascism in America grows documents."

Treaty Still Effective.

"First, it is necessary to be clear as to what the claim involves and

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apace? From this threat, such old NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Norman parties as the ramshackle Repubbeen informally discussed today Thomas, Socialist candidate for the lican and Democratic legions of and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Equality Is Untimely in Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to state his position on the principal issues in cities states and Concessions. In cities states and Concessions are continuous and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who were the luncheon guests of Premier Herriot. They told the Premier that the United States View of Concessions to of the campaign, domestic and for- G. O. P. Leaders Accuse Roosevelt

racket," NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-State-Thomas restated the Socialist proments released through the Republican National Committee's asserttion on anything which diverts the "It goes without saying." he said. "that we cannot accept the reason-

and 1929, he has managed to work gestion that he has made during Disarmament Conference resumes out some sort of program, bad as the entire campaign is lifted bodily at Geneva. from the President's message to But the Democratic candidate, he Congress as late as last December, MUSSOLINI DEDICATES STATUE

debts, the banking system, agricul- Roosevelt has finally retracted his public utili- unfair criticism of the Reconstruces and Tammany Hall.
"In foreign affairs," Thomas conloans, made in his 'forgotten man' tinued, "Roosevelt's mentor is Wil-liam Randolph Hearst, at whose that these loans have saved our behest he blithely and frivolously national railroad fabric and that day commemorating the capture possible along the lines followed denounced the League of Nations they were essential for the protector of Rome from Papal troops by hitherto, Germany pointed the way when attention and for which he campaigned in 1920. tion of the millions whose savings Italy in 1870. An editorial in the to a practical solution." opposed to cancellation of are indirectly invested in the rail- Osservator Romano, which often debts, also at Mr. Hearst's behest, without having given us any idea without having given us any idea men who look to them for their had viewed the ceremony as an of-

nt at this stage," the note enough to please Baruch. His ag- President and the Interstate Com- and broke their resistance."

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ly trusts that nothing may be now allowed to intervene which would retard the process of economic recovery which is so urgently necestable. The relative of the Free State delegation to Geneva.

HERRIOT HEARS AMERICAN VIEWS ON ARMAMENTS

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PARIS, Sept. 19 .- Disarmamen ing equality of armaments, also

the far Eastern situation created by Japan's recognition of Manchukuo, were understood to have Premier that the United States treaties.

The Americans were thought to have made it clear that the Amer- arms equality. TREATY VIOLATIONS

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that President Hoover's platform ed Gov. Roosevelt's suggestions regarding railroads were "lifted bod ily from the President's message clined to believe that Germany's recent move for equality was insopportune. They would prefer, it was said, that the German problem merce Commission documents.

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MARKING CAPTURE OF ROME From Papal Troops by Italy In 1870

The Osservatore had commented bunted untimely." reputation for courage. Actually long view.

what he has done and left undone "No more amazing statement might equally well have been com-

BRITISH KIDNAPED IN CHINA Demand for 700,000 Chinese Dollars, Ammunition and Jewels

NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, Sept. -Negotiations for the release of two British subjects who were kidnaped by bandits recently near here were renewed today follow-

to three persons and heavy prop- would prevent the Japanese officials from executing them.

REFORM TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

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NOTE ABOUT ARMS and Germany's initiative concern-"It Goes Without Saying We Cannot Accept Reasoning of Memorandum,

BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- A Govern Government stood for progressive ment spokesman took issue today disarmament and the sanctity of with the "unfriendly form" of yesterday's British note opposing Germany's procedure in demanding

Spokesman Asserts.

"This is an old question which has long been recognized by the which, out of a clear sky, forced discussion of this question, but the negative character of the resolutions which came out of the dis armament conferences.

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The Bersaglieri.

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Wooden cannons, with stovepipes Previous attempts to ransom the Frankfort today, while the Cabinet neuvers of the Reichswehr, the German army, as permitted under

Independent Senate Candidate.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 19,-Jo-Associated Press.

W YORK, Sept. 19. — The today announced he would run for Women's Organization for National United States Senator in Novem-



Wisconsin Governor on the Stump



GOV. PHILLIP F. LA FOLLETTE Photo.

TN the heat of his campaign for renomination, with coat and vest off.

La Follette is opposed in the Republican primary tomorrow by forner Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

Wisconsin Primary Tuesday; Three-Cornered Fight in Democratic Ranks.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19.-

of Republicans supporting the national administration to wrest contional administration to wrest con-trol of the State from the La Foi-lette faction. Sanders made this statement as lette faction. Gov. La Follette, aided by his

older brother, United States Senator Robert M. La Follette and United States Senator John J. United States senator to his Chicago headquare Campaign Blaine, has stumped the State to start the more intense campaign throughout the summer. calling on its way. upon the voters to retain in office progressives. The Governor with the President repeatedly durhas charged that the Repub-lican party is "the soulless tool Sanders said the Tre of entrenched wealth." while Blaine would speak in Detroit at the has suggested that President Hoover be impeached for his attitude | igan State convention Sept. 29 and

Blaine is seeking re-election for Certain secret documents regard- of the State administration goes a second term. His primary op- speeches also are planned for Mills.

Not since 1895 has there been a Gov. Phil La Follette is candi-

REPUBLICANS PLAN 'A MOST VIGOROUS' CAMPAIGN DRIVE

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Details Not Given-Chairman Sanders Expects President to Stick to Original Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A campaign keyed to the "stronger effort" President Hoover said Maine election results made necessary was formulated in detail at a White House conference last night, and will be built about "the most vigorous possible speaking campaign" between now and November's balloting and will be concentrated on policies outlined in the

President's acceptance speech. This much was disclosed by Chairman Sanders of the Republicon National Committee, who, with Secretaries Mills and Hurley, was loseted with Mr. Hoover more han three hours.

But no statement was made by either of the three regarding what part Mr. Hoover personally will play in the new campaign plans. anders said only that he expected the Chief Executive "to adhere to the original plan' and deliver hree addresses.

The Republican chairman said it still was undecided what cities Mr. Hoover will visit, and when asked specifically whether the President would travel as far as the west coast, replied:

"I don't know. There has been no plan formed so far for him to

he and Mills stood on the White House steps just before midnight. His presence in Washington gen erally was unknown, and he returns

Sanders said the Treasury head The biennial struggle between two factions of Republicans for control can Bankers' Association. Two more

Thomas Holt, 60 years old, in charge of pages and telephones in ion was expressed that the Government would not reply to the Brit-







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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Railroads and Carloading Compan To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RTICLES are being written, almost railroads, attributing their loss of business to the trucking industry. Statistics show that only about 10 per cent of their

ing companies, the carloading companies tribution were still operative.

ly the carloading companies were expected to give to their backer the cars they loaded with less-than-carload business. But did they? Yes, until the trucks saw this immense tonnage being handled by

tests of railroads. load rate:

trucking companies, on a parity?

The carloading companies have created another sad condition. Last November, they adopted the store-door de livery system contracting with one combusiness, with no prospect of recovery. A LOCAL TRUCKER.

Machine Age Conundrum. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

tors praying for a few days' work, that that could be sold. women of means and leisure are gath- When a revolt started in Brazil, resulting in clos-ELLA BELLE.

Not Impressed by Coolidge Article. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

submits a defense of Mr. Hoover. This with an open mind, "we wouldn't be so what have you. eager to persecute this great leader of

I have read the Coolidge article, but, the platitudes of his defense attorney, Mr. Juggins.

HARRY & BLOUNT.

in the past year that they no longer make startling ted at trial, and Judge orders policeman at McKeesin saving the gold standard a generation ago. Mr. false teeth. Hammond was an associate of Cecii Rhodes in South Africa, and played an important role in developing the great fields of the Rand. It was the tremendous

and the depreciation of silver in silver-standard countries." As to the facts of the appreciation of gold and the depreciation of silver there can be little argument, but that these have been causal factors of the gold standard assume.

The international gold standard is of comparatively sion and, if necessary, to the Federal courts. recent origin. It arose and spread because it met What is happening in the three Missouri cities is A daily, about the sad plight of the controlled by banks or governments. Some day it power interests, in their greedy scramble for profits,

may outlive its usefulness. lost business has been taken by the truck. in their assumption that the present distress of the palities have been forced in self-protection to consider No mention is ever made about car- world arises out of defects in the gold standard. Such the alternative of municipal plants. In thousands of loading companies. These companies, an assumption is unproved. There has been no denow three and another being formed, when started about 10 years ago were cline in gold production relative to trade such as astonishingly successful results. In some cities, profnot given much attention by shippers. occurred in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Its from municipal utilities have made it possible to In time they grew and as they were al- The monetary supply of gold in the world today pay all city expenses, without recourse to taxes. ways located on railroads and housed in is greater than at the high noon of prosperity. Pro- It has thus become a matter of enlightened selfrailroad terminals, it was generally con-cluded that they were a part of railroads. They solicited business with rates news of a new record in the Rand, or of the re- explore every angle of municipal ownership before lower than the railroad rate and, quite opening of old gold mines in the United States. The resurrendering the vital function of electric power naturally and with little effort, succeed- forces which concentrated gold in the United States supply. ed in corralling a large amount of the By offering allowances to local truck- long as the forces which brought about this maldis-

freight brought to them by the local lation, pegging of commodity prices in so many in the United States from 1875 to 1900 with the truckman. Their business continued to grow and has now reached such a pro- countries, unwise public borrowings—these can ex- assertion that from the days of the Puritans the portion of less-than-carload matter that plain the troubles of the world, even though its capacity for change and adoption of the new has conthey now give store-door delivery on all monetary system were perfect. If the gold standard stituted the very life of American Christianity. The freight, another obstacle that most rail-Without doubt, the carloading companies were formed, with railroad assist- grounds. The task of today is not to find a new is the basis of the historian's theme. When he or ance, to relieve them of the heavy ex- standard; it is to create those conditions of economic some other writer turns to chronicle the present pe pense of handling small lots and natural- stability which are essential to the operation of any riod, he will find the same adaptability in evidence monetary system.

TOUGH TIME FOR TAD.

the carloading company and they visual-ized easy picking. The individual truckman, driving his own outfit, working for fessors. Now the spotlight has shifted to the heroes rial and editorial duties to stump the state. In order himself, went after this tonnage between of athletic endeavor. The Democrats led the way to make this possible, the Methodist Board of Educities and bid for it, at almost any price. by making Gene Tunney their star speaker, and his cation has granted him a leave of absence. Few He got lots of it, notwithstanding pro-startling effectiveness on the stump at once became adults there are who will not remember how recently As time passed, large trucking compa- the talk of old New England. The Republicans, not ministers have crossed their church organizations nies were formed, and today one can find to be outdone, have just brought forth as their canthem backed into the platforms of the carloading companies, loading and unloading freight from and to most of the large cities within a range of 500 miles, on the gridiron for dear old Yale. He is T. A. D. minority cause. The moral is plain and it should not all being transported by truck at consid- Jones, who called the Blue's plays as quarterback in be lost on those whose business it is to deal mostly erably less cost than the railroad would the latter years of the first Roosevelt reign. Appar-with morals. charge, the carloading company at car- ently, the idea is to meet the uppercuts and body Thus, the railroads assisting in the blows of the pugilist with line plunges and end dashes creation of the carloading companies, from the backfield. That Tad breaks into the game If the railroads want their lost busi- When the tackles aren't offside, the halfbacks fum-Commerce Commission to take them sits Tad's predecessor, John Q. Tilson, who control of the carloading companies (as walked off the field voluntarily. Here's a game in and place railroads, carloading and which Eli's famous Tad will need all his old cunning -and then some.

BRAZIL OUT-TRADES THE FARM BOARD.

The Farm Board, which was within reaching dispany to handle deliveries for them, eliminating the local truckman, with the re- one of its transactions, now finds, in the news from Brazil, that it has been out-smarted and out-traded. The profit was to come from the 132,000,000 pounds of coffee which the Grain Stabilization Corporation received from Brazil last year for 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. The Farm Board felt quite cheerful about the New York is third. Such a grip has our corncob on DOES it not seem strange new when deal, in that it got a great quantity of surplus wheat our factories are idle, sewing ma-

when our mercantile houses here have equal and larger quantities they would The only drawback was the contract provise limiting equal and larger quantities they would sales of the bartered coffee to 62,500 bags per month, like to sell and thus give employment sales of the bartered coffee to 62,500 bags per month, Missouri! and prevent the need of charity? Can but it was thought that could easily be modified, so you clear this up for me? How does it the great American coffee cup and the board's coffers could be filled at one and the same time. How-

NEWS REEL

cumstantial evidence against his admin- Committee, says he is disappointed by Democratic industrial equipment were modernized, the factories outweighs victory in Maine, and Senator Barbour, Republican, could reach their pre-depression totals of production coolidge, that in justice to my con- says he is surprised, in view of G. O. P. prohibition without taking back a single member of the present science and in the interest of better plank, that Democratic majority was not larger; St. army of unemployed. ent I find the defendant, Mr. Louis thief robs poor boxes at two churches, and Efficiency in itself is a false god, whose glorifica-Hoover, guilty of being the reincarnation of Stephen Leacock's "Retroactive" Wauwatosa (Wis.) teacher, receiving \$665 by mistake tion has meant the bread line for many a worker. If in letter, gives it back; Secretary Hyde, campaigning shorter hours and a greater sharing of the machine's bert Hoover is a drab failure and for Hoover, urges the people to "turn back to the profits with labor accompany the proposed modernblandishments of Coolidge ideals of Abraham Lincoln," and Senator Norris says ization, then it will contribute to the country's wellrhetoric cannot make him colorful. In Roosevelt best expresses the ideals of Abraham Linsome of those who read Cal's article) coin; railroads get loans totaling \$230,000,000 in first displacing inventions around the corner, it can only will find Hoover guilty and cast their six months of Reconstruction Finance Corporation's ballots for political exile for the great activities, and railroads announce pay cuts totaling t their six months of Reconstruction Finance Corporation's aggravate our present troubles. engineer whose vaccination for states—
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The affairs of Mr. Insull's holding companies, we goes down 2 cents a gallon in St. Louis, to 14.6 cents suppose, are entirely clear to the 10 men who under-

GOLD STANDARD AND DEPRESSION. per cent in England, to 39 cents a gallon for standard Criticisms of the gold standard and proposals for grade; four Nassau County (N. Y.) policemen, ac the remonstitution of silver have been so frequent cused in third-degree murder of prisoner, are acquit news. But the recent comments of John Hays port, Pa., to pay \$1000 to prisoner he had beaten up Hammond are of unusual interest, for they come or go to jail for two years; Gandhi threatens to from one who as a young mining engineer had a part starve himself to death, and Gandhi orders new set of

A MATTER OF ENLIGHTENED SELF-INTEREST.

Three Missouri cities, in the area served by the output of these new mines, coming into a growing Bagnell dam, are considering termination of relations world whose gold production had been nearly stationary for 30 years, that brought about the great municipally-owned power plants. The occasion for rise of prices between 1896 and the World War, and this movement in St. Charles, Washington and Pastopped the agitation for the remonetization of silver. cific is the near expiration of long-term franchises Urging that the people of the world use their in the three places. The citizens are asking theminfluence on behalf of the rehabilitation of silver, selves whether it is wiser to continue to pay tribute Mr. Hammond says that "one cause contributing to to the Union Electric, over whose rates they have no the prevailing economic and financial depression is control under any franchise agreement, or to supply the appreciation of gold in gold-standard countries themselves with electricity as they now supply them-

in the depression is not as obvious as the critics losing its effectiveness, since the three Missouri cities are wondering why the company waited until We can see eye to eye with them in their view its franchises were about to expire before suggesting that there is nothing sacrosanct about the gold reductions. Moreover, they have absolutely no assurstandard. The idea sometimes advanced in the days ance that the rates will not be hiked up again once when Bryan was making the cold chills run down franchises are granted, because the Union Electric the backs of the Eastern conservatives, that gold was cannot be bound by voluntary rate agreements, even divinely ordained to be the money of man, finds if they are written into the franchises. They can little support among modern economic historians, take their case to the State Public Service Commis-

the needs of trade better than silver or paper moneys symptomatic of a country-wide situation. Private are killing the goose that laid the golden egg. They Where we part company with its recent critics is have exacted all the traffic will bear, until munici-

A MINISTER RUNS FOR GOVERNOR.

Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, the Harvard social hiswere assisted very materially by the Tariffs, war debts and reparations, excessive specutorian, begins a recently-published study of religion

The case of the Rev. Roy E. Burt of Chicago is in point. The Rev. Mr. Burt is a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, an editor of the Epworth Her-At first it looked as if the political battle in Con- ald. He is also the Socialist candidate for Governor

CONSIDER THE CORNCOB PIPE

Let us turn from politics for the moment. For the aiding them in many ways, now find at a tough moment no one will deny. Even Coach time being, let us forget prohibition. There is news their babies have grown up and are out digging for themselves, regardless of the against the team. The field is ankle deep in mud.

The field is ankle deep in mud. ness again, why don't they ask the Inthe top. Smokers who once puffed away on costly briers have replaced them with Missouri meerschaums, the aristocratic and now more fitting name. And the cause, to paraphrase an expression current in the post-war years-c'est la depression!

At all events, this is the gist of a pleasant essay in the good people of Franklin County, Mo., who plant some 20,000 acres to the corn which produces the right kinds of cobs. Massachusetts, we are told, takes more pipes of the Missouri homespun species than clubs which meet in regular competition to see who can keep lighted longest. With the Missouri mule of woven goods are sent into our city woven goods are sent into our city, shortage made things look still better for the swap. lead the other states out of the wilderness and around that far-famed corner is none other than old

A DANGER IN FACTORY MODERNIZATION.

ever, the canny Brazilians had forethought when The Committee on Industrial Rehabilitation, set they put that clause into the contract, and now have up at the recent White House conference, has N your Letters From the People refused to abrogate it. Naturally, Brazilians want launched a campaign to bring about modernization column of Sept. 10, a contributor who to sell as much of their own coffee as possible in the of American factories, whose equipment it finds to predicted rising market. Perhaps the Farm Board, be 50 per cent obsolete. The success of this effort aubmits a defense of Mr. Hoover. This defender expresses a wish that every voter read Coolidge's article, "The Re- keep a sharper watch on the minor details of future" the workers, safety, but at the same time it presents publican Case," and suggests that, if read contracts in swapping American commodities for a danger, if carried on alone, that deserves attention. Such modernization would stimulate factory efficiency, which in turn would reduce the need for factory workers and swell the rolls of technological Everett Sanders, chairman Republican National unemployment. It has been estimated that if all our

a gallon for standard grade, and gagoline goes up 20 stand Dr. Einstein's relativity theory.



THE TIMES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

lation, and already is serving to show bare

in certain fabric lines.

shelves. This is particularly emphasized

The minimum 278,000-bale domestic July

consumption figure may well be one of the

generation. In this figure was combined

last of this size seen for at least another

the whole mixture of depression, fear and

struggle of American cotton mills to cure a

mills needed anything to bolster their price

front, it was afforded them in the recent

price rise in the futures market. Sales

have been heavy recently. Some milis are

orders three months ahead.

bales in the picture.

owned cotton.

now working day and night, full time, on

There is a definite shortage of goods.

For the past three years the world has been

bales per season less than that of the pre

ceding three years, representing a consumption drop of some 9,000,000 bales. While

there is no sound basis for the assumption

that there is a shortage of this amount

nevertheless it is reasonable to assume it would require an output of 3,000,000 to

6,000,000 bales to restore stocks of cotton

goods to normal in addition to the usual

consumptive takings. Coupled with the 6,-

possible change of 9,000,000 to 12,000,000

Agreement of the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation to lend \$50,000,000 to the Fed-

eral Farm Board to hold off the 1,400,000

bales of cotton fro: 1 the 1930 crop which

its financed co-operatives retain, plus the 350,000 bales the Cotton Stabilization Cor-

poration still retains, until July 31, 1933,

inless the price hits 12 cents a pound or

over, is another constructive factor that will

give the cotton farmer ground for confi-

dence. On the recent rise, it is believed

more than 200,000 bales of co-operative cot-

advance. Now the farmer can market his

crop without interference with Government-

Because of the low prices received during

the past few years, the South has been forced in part at least to diversify its crops

agriculturists on 20-acre farms, each ordi

narily raising seven or eight bales a year.

roughly at around 11 cents a pound. Dur-

many farmers have been raising their own

vegetables and existing on the meager prices for cotton. The revival of King Cotton

cheapest-produced crop in modern agricultural records. In Texas, fields that for

merly cost \$15 an acre to harvest are now being done for \$5. As a result, farmers

stand to profit even if prices are maintained

Moreover, an increase in the export trade in cotton as a result of the improved world feeling, despite stiff export competition from China and India, would also serve to

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The Outlook for Cotton

Carry-over is only slightly less than last year, but cotton crop is likely to be about 6,000,000 bales smaller than in 1931; this, with shortage of goods and probable revival in demand, improves prospects in this field; withholding of Farm Board's supply will ease market; farmers' costs of production lower this year than usual.

Richard J. Mayer in Barron's Financial Weekly.

IF ING COTTON is at the crossroads. For A three years the commodity, which in the five years preceding August, 1929, gave 2,000,000 American farm families an aggregate purchasing power (for goods and services) of about \$1,400,000,000 annually, has been in the doldrums. Even at the neak of the June 9 lows, which added nearly \$500 .-000,000 to the value of the United States total crop and carry-over of approx 24,600,000 bales, prices were only 40 per cent of the 10-year pre-depression average.

Any sound probing for the key to the future trend of cotton this season and the possibilities for an extension of the recent upswing must revolve around three basic fac-These are the influence of the statis tical position with particular emphasis on the old-crop surplus, the yield probabilities for this season's output and the outlook for demand.

For three years cotton has been held back by an increasingly adverse statistical position, the Federal Farm Board's price-pegging manipulations and the adverse flow of gold from potential purchasing countries which paralyzed international trade ller exports and larger crops have re-

sulted in a record carry-over of some 13,-300,000 bales. This surplus, plus whatever the new crop may ultimately turn out, has combined to produce a load which cotton men in recent years have been unwilling to shoulder, save at unprecedentedly low prices. However, during the forthcoming crop year, to end July 31, 1933, with a small crop and an improved world demand, there is every likelihood of a change in market orientation of some 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales and a consequent virtual erasure of the surplus burden.

The carry-over of American cotton held in all parts of the world as of Aug. 1, 1932, was 13,300,000 bales. To this must be added the prospective new crop. The result is an arbitrary estimate (based on the official Sept. 1 new-crop forecast) of some 24,600,000 bales. This is approximately 1.-300,000 bales short of last season's supply, when an 8,900,000-bale carry-over was augmented by a freak 17,000,000-bale crop. Thus on the surface it would appear that the outlook is but slightly improved.

Looking behind the plethera of cotton, however, one finds a more hopeful picture. In the first place, world carry-over of foreign growths of cotton is now the average of recent years. A carry-over Aug. 1, 1929, of 5,029,000 bale of 9,472,900 bales resulted in a total supply of 14,501,000 bales. Consumption is esti-mated at 10,472,000 bales for the past season. Thus an indicated Aug. 1, 1932, carryover of 4,029,000 bales, or 1,000,000 less than a year ago, is a constructive factor. In the face of the Sept. 1 Government

forecast for 11,310,000 bales, conservative cotton authorities would not be surprised to find an ultimate crop of possibly n 300,000 bales under this figure. This would represent a new crop of about 6,000,000 bales under a year ago.

There is the probability of a buyers' panic in merchandise. It is plain that dealers are under-stocked. A return of confidence is bringing withheld buying power into circu-

The G. O. P. vs. Mr. Garner

William C. Murphy Jr. in the Commonweal

UST now the American electorate is with nessing a spectacle practically without parallel—a presidential campaign in which vice-presidential candidate is a real issue The verbal barrage which Republican orstors and publicity men are training on Speaker John N. Garner is something to amaze anyone accustomed to having vice-presidential candidates regarded as in the category of legal technicalities. Heretofora stitution specifies there must be a Vice President: hence there must be vice-pres

dential candidates—but what of it? There are superficial reasons, of course, why Garner should be more prominent than the run-of-mine vice-presidential candi date. During the past session of Congress he has been Speaker of the House, an office usually and accurately described second in power and responsibility only the presidency. As Democratic Speaker, Mr. Carner has been in frequent and bitter conflict with the Republican President, Mr. Hoover. Naturally, the subject matter of some of those controversies has now been

converted into campaign issues. However, the fact remains that Mr. Ga ner is not competing with Mr. Hoover the presidency. Yet the obvious objective of the Republican strategists is to draw comparisons between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Sarner. Mr. Hoover himself set the stage for such comparison even before Garne was nominated, when the President d nounced the Speaker's relief bill as the greatest pork barrel ever presented to American Congress. The same theme has been played with infinite variations by Ogden Mills, Patrick Hurley and others.

The Garner relief for "pork barre neasure, usually cited as the epitome radicalism, is actually nothing of the sort. Even in its original form, there is nothing in it which violated tra practices. His proposal for a \$100,000. at the discretion of the President was actly the same kind of fund which M Hoover sought and personally administer for the benefit of starving Europeans du ing the post-war era. His proposal loans from the Reconstruction Finance Cor poration for self-liquidating private project upon adequate security was first suggested by Mr. Hoover himself—in his annual mes age to Congress, in his letter to the Ame can Society of Engineers and in his po sonal address to the Senate.

The third feature of the Garner bill, -with each projected expenditure dividually listed for the edification of loc nterests may be "pork" but it is far f thing that has been done in every of bus river and harbor improvement bill, in every general public building bill, which has been passed by Congress since the mamcry of man runneth not. There is nothing

adical about "pork" in Washington There are so many points of similarity between Garner and Curtis that it is diffi-rult to find a logical reason why the Democrats do not start a barrage against the possibility that Curtis might succeed to the presidency—an antidote, perhaps, to the current Republican attack on Garner. How-ever, it is sometimes a disappointing quest

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HEN the Public Service tore a bit off the vacant owned by the Koehler tate, at the northwest corner Grand and Enright avenues k week to lay its railway tracks, made the first dent in Vandevents Place in 62 years. For more tha half a century the first strictly p vate residence section in the has stood off all attempts to inva ts once ultra-exclusive park. Roas house keepers have view with an eye to the main char the large mansions seemingly b occasions they succeeded in puchasing houses and opening the up for roomers, but short coufights soon closed their doors to the restrictions governing the pro-erty, drawn up to conform with trutes regulating the older Gra-ercy Park section in New Yo and no one has been able to d down the bars and open up to place to the neighborhood whi

surrounds it.

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. . . T was back in 1870 that W City, deeded over part of tone-time farm of old Peter Vand venter to three wealthy St. Lou and of that day, Charles H. Pe Napoleon Mulliken and John McCune, who decided to open it as a fashionable subdivision. ed described the property being bounded on the east Grand avenue, on the north by street which the city had agre to build and call Belle street, the west by Vandeventer aver and on the south by Hogan str ter became Bell avenue, wit the final "e," and Hogan str became a detached part of Mors street, and then Enright avenue make a continuous east and w traffic artery which is bring

about the present changes.
All of the original houses b in Vandeventer place between 1871, when Charles Peck ered the great one on Grand avenue the north side of the park, and ast one, erected in 1897, are standing, with one exception, many of them are still occu descendants of the original ers. The one vacant lot is Grand avenue plot, across from cient Koehler home stood I It is the corner of this lot which now being chipped off by the c It was this lot, too, which was, the start, considered the most was able site in the park. Teday, habic site in the park. Today, wits big Grand avenue frontage has a potential value of nearly quarter of a million dollars, tually its value is practically all the legally upheld restrictions. Vandeventer place say that noth can be erected on the spot extension as single family homes on Grand aver in that part of the city, have it

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The fact that an income tax lies are the file against Rogers Hornsby, once one of the possessors of a key to the city, indicates that he is having difficulty at lately in finding the keyhole. Just a short time ago Mr. Hornsby, retiring more or less by request, of the moment at least from base-ball was sounded out by a local motion picture house, which wanted to know if the former Cardinal leader would care to become an actor for a week or two. Mr. Hornsby would, and arrangements were begun to have him appear on the cinema palace stage. Maybe Mr. Hornsby would sing? Maybe Mr. Hornsby would sing? Maybe Mr. Hornsby would sing? Maybe Mr. Hornsby, now wired for sound, would tell the customers about his more or less agreeable experiences with ball club owners? Maybe, even, he would do a little dance? The sustainance of the six now stationed. Invitations have been received to know if the former Cardinal leader would care to become an actor for a week or two. Mr. Hornsby would sing? Maybe Mr. Hornsby would sing? Maybe Mr. Hornsby, now wired for sound, would tell the customers about his more or less agreeable experiences with ball club owners? Maybe, even, he would do a little dance? Kenneth M. Davis, 37 Brentmoor; the mount of the more of the six not and the proposale. The prince freidrich Wilhelm von Hohens Georgette Madill before her marriage.

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Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of the Conn. by the Koehler es-northwest corner of ter, Miss Elizabeth, have left Rye d and Enright avenues last Beach, N. H., where they spent the first dent in Vandeventer in 62 years. For more than in Cleveland to visit Mr. and Mrs. in 62 years. For more than a century the first strictly pricesidence section in the city tood off all attempts to invade a ultra-exclusive park, Board-ouse keepers have ultra-exclusive park, Board-been away since last spring. ouse keepers have viewed, been away since last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Smith ge mansions seemingly built of the Warson road, will return University, Mrs. Local day at his home at Springfield, Ill. Spring's, Mich., where they have Miss Bertha. Mrs. Jerome Tuhol-Mr. Putting for 44 years operated on the control of the Warson road, will return University, Mrs. Local day at his home at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Determine the control of the Warson road, will return the control of the warson road the control of the warson road, will return the control of the warson road the control of the warso home this week from their business. On two some this week from the stone they succeeded in puring houses and opening them been visiting Mr. Smith's mother, for roomers, but short court Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Mrs. Jerome Tuhol-ske, who had a cottage, has returned with her mother, Mrs. Backrow.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Mrs. Rackrow.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Mrs. Putting for 44 years operated with her mother, Mrs. Backrow.

Spring's, Mich., where they have been visiting Mr. Smith's mother, who had a cottage, has returned at Sixteenth and Carroll streets. He retired and moved to streets. soon closed their doors for Louis Country Club grounds, at her strictions governing the prop-cottage. Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith her family are home. drawn up to conform with the and her daughter, Mrs. Alan T. Smith of the Warson road will also Park section in New York, return home this week. The latter ock-ribbed and iron-bound, spent July with her mother and motor trip through the East and ow, two daughters and a son sur o one has been able to dis- in August she was a guest with Mr. Canada. the bars and open up the Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal nds it.

Smith of the neighborhood which ter W. Smith of the Warson road, at Harbor Point, Mich.

MAN AND EX-DISTILLER, DIES Services Will Be Held

Charles Hellman, 71 years old, former head of the Hellman Distilling Co. and recently an insur-ance dealer, died at Jewish Hosthat day, Charles H. Peck, pital last night of an intestinal ail-

ne, who decided to open it up (ashionable subdivision. The who founded the distilling comdescribed the property as bounded on the east by houses in this section of the counavenue, on the north by a try. He was educated at military which the city had agreed academies in the United States and ld and call Belle street, on Germany and went into business vest by Vandeventer avenue, first in a mercantile partnership. Becoming head of the distilling street was opened up and company in 1905, he remained in became Bell avenue, without that post until prohibition came, inal "e," and Hogan street when he went into the insurance e a detached part of Morgan firm of Hellman & Hellman, with

connect old Morgan street Pierce Building.
this Enright avenue and Surviving are his widow, Mrs. a continuous east and west Bettie S. Hellman, 329 Belt averartery which is bringing nue; his son and a sister. The the present changes.

of the original houses built Mayer chapel, 4356 Lindell boule-

reat one on Grand avenue on MRS. K. K. CULYER DIES IN ONIO

former St. Louis Resident Succuring with one exception, and of them are still occupied condants of the original ownavenue plot, across from the of St. Louis, died last night at her home where the once magt Koehler home stood until illness, according to messages received by St. Louis friends.

the corner of this lot which is being chipped off by the city. Is this lot, too, which was, at lart, considered the most valsite in the peak most site in the park. Today, with Academy; a son, Knight K. Culver Grand avenue frontage, it potential value of nearly a cr of a million dollars. Active removed from St. Louis eight years its value is more than the state of the st its value is practically nil for ago.

reseally upheld restrictions of eventer place say that nothing be erected on the spot except left family residence. And singlily homes on Grand avenue, it part of the city, have long gone into the discard.

The approaching three-hundredth anniversary of the death of Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden and defender of the Protestant Reformation, was observed last night at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Olive street and Pendleton Church, Olive street and Pendleton Church, Olive street and Pendleton avenue. The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Church, Olive street and Pendleton avenue. The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maler of Concordia Seminary deposits and the seminary deposits of the seminary deposits o

FOUR-DAY VISIT HERE

Ex-Kaiser's Grandson Says He Hopes to Return Next Year With His Father.

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm von

dge Landis, czar of the dia.
Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman of the faculty at St. Louis Univerleigh Village residence of Mr. and may be having his hands avenue; Miss Marjorie McCarthy, sity.

will resume his duties as a member at an informal dinner at the Hunt-leigh Village residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr.

police headquarters, displaying proon soon of her apartment in ficiency with every type of firearm he used, including the regulation police revolver, a German autopears held the city title. He was police revolver, a German auto-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman matic pistol and a sub-machine gun. Police Lieut. Nick Bosch re-ported the Prince made "excellent" had been associated with A. G. Edtaken possession of their new home at 38 Brentmoor. Their daughter, Miss Betty, will depart late this month for the East to enter Miss

Porter's School in The Prince made "excellent"

The Prince made "excellent"

scores on both the still and the motion picture targets.

Porter's School in Farmington, guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Teich. Among the guests were Congressman and Mrs. L. C. Dyer. in Frankfort, Mich., for the summer In the afternoon he was a member season, have returned. Among them of a coaching party at Grant's are Dr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein of Hampton Park, who have a sum-

A group of St. Louisans who were

the summer has returned, as have Henry Putting, \$6 years old, for-Dean Isador Loeb of Washington Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levy, 33 Crest- chapel, 2825 North Grand boulewood drive, have returned after a vard at 2 p. m. tomorrow. His wid-

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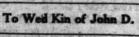
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DONA AND VERA BRUCE,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19 .-

BISHOP CANNON'S SON DIES

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 19 .- Dr. W. B. Cannon, son of Bishop James
Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died yesterday at the Veterans' Administralin Henrich! tion Hospital here where he served year they may vote in their own

an examination disclosed that he was suffering from a gastric ulcer. Dr. Cannon was transferred from the Regional Veterans' Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.. to the Veterans' the greatest division between the two Republican factions has been on taxation. La Follette, claiming to have lifted the farmedical education at the Medical taxes to "those best able to pay."

CIRCUS AERIALISTS, MARRIED Services to Be Held at 3 P.

years old, & building contracto will be held at 3 o'clock tomorro afternoon at the Alexander funeral chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Mr. Craig died at his home, 6327 SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19.—
Alfredo Codona, said to be the only circus aerialist who does a triple somersault to a hand-to-hand catch, and Vera Bruce, also a circus aerialist, were married here yesterday.

Codona was the husband of the famous Lillian Leitzel, who was killed in a fall-from a trapeze in Copenhagen in February. 1931. He had been married and divorced previously.

Afoliation at the Alexander funeral chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard.

Mr. Craig died at his home, 6337
Southwood avenue, of a lung lilness shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night. Death came suddenly after a brief sickness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline M. Craig, and a son, Robert, who assisted him in the firm of John Craig & Son.

LA FOLLETTE CONTROL **AGAIN BEFORE VOTERS**

The 38-year-old physician became ill at his home and last night was taken to the hospital where an examination disclosed that he mean to the Republican factions may lose just so many votes, and just what the Democratic describin will mean to the Republican contest is

medical education at the Medical taxes to "those best able to pay." College of Virginia. Dr. Cannon's Kohler has countered with the widow, the former Miss Ernestine charge that La Follette tax poll-Jacobs of Carthage, Mo., and cless are driving industry from the daughter, Lula Virginia, survive.

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GERMAN POLICY ON ARMS ISSUE ST. LOUIS Continued From Page One.

as to the actual treaty position.
His majesty's Government can give
no countenance or encouragement
to disregard of treaty obligations.
Although his majesty's Government do not understand the Germent do not understand the Ger-man memorandum to have stated the contrary view, they desire to associate themselves with the opin-ion that it could not be mainion that it could not be main-tained as the correct legal con-struction of the treaty of Versailles and connected correspondence that Germany is legally entitled to ab-rogate part 5 of the treaty of Versailles by any disarmament con-vention to be concluded or by the failure to conclude any convention at all

at all.
"If the preamble to part 5 of "If the preamble to part 5 of the treaty of Versailles is looked at, it will be seen that the allied Powers, in requiring these limita-tions on Germany's armaments, had in mind the object or reason there-in indicated. That object or reason was to 'render possible initiation of a general limitation of armaments of all nations.' To state what the object or aim of a stipulation is, is a very different thing from makobject the condition of the stipu-

Points to Large Reductions. "Still less is it possible to deduce, as a matter of legal interpretation of the treaty, that the manner in which the object—general limita-tion of armaments—was to be fulfilled, was to be ful-filled, was to be precisely the same manner in which Germany's arm-aments had been limited by part five, for the only indication in the treaty of the manner in which general disarmament is to be brought about is to be found in the very general words of Article 8 of the general words of Article 5 of the covenant. The correct position un-der the Treaty of Versailles is that part five is still binding and can only cease to be binding by agree-

"4. So much has been stated for the purpose of clearing the ground. But his majesty's Government do not understand that the case put forward by Germany is a legalistic deduction from the language of the Treaty of Versailles. It is rather an appeal for adjustment based on the fact that the limitation of Germany's armaments contained in the treaty was intended to be, and announced to be, the precursor of general limitation by others. His majesty's Government do not deny mize the force of the contention.

United Kingdom are concerned, very large reductions in all departments of armaments have been made since the Treaty of Versailles

"Nevertheless, the United King-dom Government are earnestly col-laborating at Geneva in promoting to the utmost of their power measin the qualitative and quantitative direction of greater equalization.
"5. It is the hope of the United

Kingdom Government that there may result from Geneva, in spite of the difficulties that have been encountered and that are inherent in the effort of reaching world agreement, a really valuable measure of disarmament in which each nation will bind itself to a strict limitation, both in kind and in quantities, of its weapons of war. if due allowance is made both for all the 64 states concerned.

"The objects to be aimed at are, in the case of the more heavily armed Powers, the largest possible reduction, and, in the case of lightly armed states, at any rate no ma-

"It would indeed be a tragi paradox if the outcome of the first disarmament conference was an acrease in armaments and the actual re-arming of any state. The United Kingdom Government there-fore conceive the object of the conference to be to frame a disarma-ment convention upon the principle that each state adopts for itself, in agreement with others, a limitation which is self-imposed and freely entered into as part of the mutual obligations of the signa-tories to one another. "There will thus be, as a result

of the convention, no distinct status. Everyone's armaments will be controlled by the same process; and the limitations which existing treaties—such as the various peace treaties or the naval treaties of Washington and London-will, save so far as they are modified by mutual consent, reappear in the voluntary and comprehensive compact about to be negoiated at Geneva. It will then this last-named document which is the effective obligation binding upon all. This conception answer in the view of the United Kingdom Government, to the question of status raised in the comunication of the German Government of Aug. 29.

Resentment Kept Alive. "6. Questions of status, as distinguished from the quantitative DEVILS." Pitts and Told Courds. Officers. uestion, involve considerations of ational pride and dignity, which deeply touch the heart of a people and keep alive resentment which would otherwise die down and give place to more kindly feeling. In the interests of general appeasement, therefore, it is much to be desired that any such questions should be disposed of by friendly negotiation and agreed adjustment, not involving either disregard of treaty obli gations or increase in the sum total of armed forces. But this desirable onsummation cannot be attained by peremptory challenge or by withdrawal from deliberations which are about to be resumed. It can only be reached by patient discussion through the medium of con-ference between the states con-

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ORROCK, WINNIE
PERRINS, WILLIAM O'NEIL
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Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. Funeral Wednesda

And North Market streets, to St. Staminus Kostka Church, themes to Calvary Cemetery.

**BOBGMEYER, HENRY—Of 2500 West Dodier street. Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 1:20 p. m., beloved daughter of Charlotte Manelli and Gurard Dussed, Market and Charles J. Manelli, dore in the late Leopold Manelli, dear sister of Louise, Nargaret and Charles J. Manelli, dure translet, dear brother of William, and Edward J. Borgmeyer, and our dear brother-rin-law and uncle.

Funeral takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 3:30 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

**WIEDENBOYEN, WILLIAM (Kelly) — Of SUNDAY, Sept. 13, 1932, at 12:45 p. m., desarty beloved husband of heriths Burkart, tone Winhein), dear father of Glema A. and Edward H. Burkart, and our dear grandfather.

**Funeral from Krieghauser's funeral home, 4228 S. Kingshighway bit, on Monday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m., interment Edler, in his seventy-first year.

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**CHRIST, AUGUST A.—Of 5436 Goethe avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1932, at 3 p. m., beloved wife of Bard Rampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 3 p. m., beloved wife of Bard Rampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 3 p. m., beloved wife of Bard Rampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 3 p. m., beloved wife of Bard Rampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 10 p. m. peloved wife of Bard Rampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 10 p. m. peloved wife of Bard Rampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 10 p. m. peloved wife of Bard Rampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 10 p. m. peloved wife of Bard Rampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, a

CRAIG, JOHN Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1932, beloved husband of Caroline Fitch Craig, dear father of Robert L. Craig, our dear uncle and brother.

in-law.

Funeral from the Alexander chapel, 6175
Delmar boulevard, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at
3 p. m. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M.: St.
Louis Chapter No. 8, R. A. M.: St.
Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T.: Moolah
Tempie; Tuesan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S.
Excelsior Lodge No. 19, E. of P.

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Twentieth street. Interment New CULLEN. WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932 at 10:40 p. beloved husband of Elizabeth Cullen (nee Sack), our dear brother, brother-in-

DE DONATO, VINCENT—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1932, at 1:35 p. m., husband of Christine De Donato, son of the late Florian and Theresa De Donato, our dear brother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Biram Cemetery.

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Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 12:15 a. m. husband of the late lids Huth (nee Suart Noonan), dear father of Mrs. Harry Standier, Mrs. Wm. C. Werley and Mrs. Herbert Litzainger, our father-in-law, grand father, brother, brother-in-law and unch aged 67 years.

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ADAMS, JAMES H.—Entered into test on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 2:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Secti), dear father of George E. Adams, drs. John Workman. Ocar. Dewer. E. Mrs. John Workman. Dewer. Dewer. E. Mrs. John Workman. Dewer. Dewer. Dewer. Dewer. E. Mrs. John Workman. Dewer. Dewer. Dewer. Dewer. Dewer. Dew

DEDXMIROWSKI, JOHN—Of 1428 North
Twentieth street, entered into rest on
Saturday, Sept. 17, 1832, at 7.38 p. m.,
beloved husband of the late Josephine
Bedzmirowski (nee Mioduneki), dear father
of Frank, Paul, Joseph, Michael and Stanly, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

The funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at
7.30 a. m., from Brockland chapel, Hogan
and North Market streets, to 5t. Stanishus,
Koska Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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gr of 43 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Mermec street, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.

n. to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. PriDeceased was a member of Bricklayers
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John, Robert and Billie Jean.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1.30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer chapel, 3934 North Twentieth street. Interment New Bethie-hem Cemetery.

ORROCK, WINNIE (nee Conbuy)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. U. 1902, at 6:50 p. m., beloved wife of Edward J. Orrock, dear mother of Mrs. Jesse Pritchett, and our dear grandmother.

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BAVIS, GROVER C.—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 17, 1932, dear husband of the late Sadie Davis, dear brother of Mrs. Rmma Yales and Obie L. Davis, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p. m., from Shepard funeral home, 1167 Hamilfrom Shepard funeral home, 1167 Ham

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ral Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2 p. m. Schumacher chapel, 4854 N avenue, Interment St. Peter's I.F. RITA LOUISE—Of 4160 Bota al avenue, on Sunday, Sept. 18, 198, 115 a.m., dear daughter of Joseph Matilda B. Wolf (nee Kurz), dear s of Joseph Jr., Daniel, Matilda Audr Eugene Wolf, our dear granddaught and cumeral Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 from Robert's parlors, 1905 Sou de boulerard, to St. Margaret's Churrent SS. Peter and Paul's Cemete.

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KELLERMEYER, MINNIE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 9:45 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Her-man H. and Eliza Kellermeyer, dear sister of Henry W., August, Emma Mrs. J., Heyl, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, KREUSER, AUGUSTE (nee Asmus)—On Saturday, Sept. 17, 1932, at 7 p. m., dear mother of Alvine Meuser, dear sister of Mrs. A. Jacobson and Mrs. A. Ungerer, dear mother-in-law and aunt.

LUEPKE, CHARLES—On Saturday, Sept. 17, 1932, at 8:15 p. m., dear brother of Emil and Josephine Luepke.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, Gravois and Texas avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment in new SS. Peter and Paul's Cernctery.

MANELLI, ANGELA—Entered into rest on Sunday. Sept. 18, 1932, at 1:20 p. m., beloved daughter of Charlotte Manelli and the late Leopold Manelli, dear sister of Louise, Margaret and Charles J. Manelli, our dear aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-rs. Twenty-first and Wash streets, on i-ednesday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. ridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cem-

MIEDENHOFEN, WILLIAM (Kelly) - Of NEDENHOFEN, WILLIAM (Kelly) — Of 3006A Eade avenue, entered into rest in Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 1 a. m., dear nusband of the late Margarette Niedenholen and dear father of Emma Dopheide and the late Laura Hankins, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather and great-grand-lather, in his seventy-first year.

Funeral Tuesday, Sent. 20, at 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Pacific Lodge No. 314, K. of P.

NORTHWAY, IDELL GARNET (nee Hampton)—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 3 p. m., beloved wife of Bard H. Northway, dear daughter of Mrs. Bessie Buchanan (nee Roberts). Funeral from Stuart & Sons' chapel, 1225 Union bl., on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.(c)

O'BRIEN, ELSIE M.—Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 16, 1932, 11 a. m., be-loved wife of Ralph C. O'Brien, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Byrd, dear sister of Goldie, Merril, Gladys, Doc, John, Robert and Billie Jean.

OGAN, ANNA (nee Schulze)—Of 5470 Euclid avenue, entered into rest on Sat-urday, Sept. 17, 1932, beloved wife of Charles Ogan, dear sister of Henry W., Edward and Herman Schulze and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1:30 p. m., om the Suedmeyer chapel, 3934 North wentieth street. Interment New Bethle-um Cemetery.

at 6:50 p. m., beloved wife of Ed-J. Orrock, dear mother of Mrs. Jessie

ERKINS, WILLIAM O'NEIL—On Sept. 18, 1932, husband of the late Mrs. Rosa crkins and father of Mrs. J. R. Turney. s and father of Mrs. J. R. Turney.

nains at the Parker chapel, Webster

s, till Wednesday morning. Services

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daughter, Mrs. J. R. Turney, 458

cenue, Webster Groves, at 2:30 p.

terment Oakhill Cemetery. (c2)

POWERS, JOHN A. — Of 3000 Wyoming atrect, on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, at 12:50 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie Powers (nee Powers), dear father of Mrs. Mary Devorak and Mrs. Helen Le Brun, dear son of Thomas and Alice Powers, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery. (c)

PUTTING, F. HENRY—Aged 86 years, entered into rest at residence, Springfield, Ill., Sunday Sept. 18, 1932, at 2:25 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Leua Putting (nee Paschedag), and dear father of August Putting, Mrs. Hy. G. Triesselb, and Mr. Eleanor Griswald of Springfield, Ill., and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p. 10., from Wm. F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 h. Grand boulevard, to St. Matthew's Cometery.

REISS, MAGDELENA (nee Burge) — Of 4233 Schiller place, on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, 10:10 a. m., wife of the late George Reiss, dear mother of Anthony and Edward Reiss and Helen Buts, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

and uncle.
Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 s. m., from
McLaughlin funeral home, to St. Cronan's
Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary
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RUHL MARY L. (nee Alt)—0f 5215
Ulena avenue. on Saturday, Sept. 17.
1932, 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Henry
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Schneider and our dear mother-in-law, aister-in-law and grandmother, are 67 years,
Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2920
South Jeffers-in avenue. Funeral Tuesday,
2:30 p. m., to St. Paul Churchyard. (cl.)

SPEZIA. JOSEPH—Of 1933 Edwards street, beloved husband of Maria Spezia (nee Calcaterra), and dear father of Mrs. Ross Grasss, brother-in-iaw, rather-in-iaw and incle.

Remains will lay in state at Calcaterra funeral home, 5142 Daggett avenue, until Monday. Funeral from residence, 1933 Edwards street, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment Sp. Beier & Paul Chesters.

Sept. STRASSINGER, ANNA BRADX—Beloved wife of the late Gustav Strassinger, dear mother of Florence and Marshall Strassinger, Mrs. Edith Bertrand and Amme Riefer, and dear grandmother, Funeral from the Parker chapel. 15 West Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves, (2) ment Oakhill Cemetery. (c)

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GA. ELVADINE—Of 3736A Ohio e. entered into rest on Saturday. 7, 12:10 a.m., beloved daughter-min and Leona Veninga, deer sis-lariline and Leemond Veninga and grandchild, cousis and nices, in E, LENA E.—Of 328 Newport Webster Groves, on Saturday, 1932, 5:50 p. m., beloved sister, A. Kenske Rudolph, Tillie and mke, our dear sister-in-law and

RITA LOUISE—Of 4160 Botanavenue, on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932, 5 a.m., dear daughter of Joseph S. tilda B. Wolf (nee Kurz), dear ass-Joseph Jr., Daniel, Matilda, Audrey gene Wolf, our dear granddaughter, nd cousin, age 14 years, ral Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 a. om Robert's pariors, 1905 Southernt SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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13. Negligent

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ESTATE DONATE

17. Record

40. Conduct or manage

41. Ancestral record

42. Ancestral record

43. Ancestral record

44. Indefinite

quantity

57. Sixth note of the scale 72. Guido's highest note 59. Rubber 72. Considers

61. Protected

pressions
48. Grow old
49. Small freshwater fish
51. Red
53. Symbol for

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63. Siberian river
64. In ancient
geography the
northernmost
habitable
land
65. Italian opera
67. Piece to cover
a hole
69. Cereal grass
70. Play carelessly
71. Assert

1. Hackneyed
2. Run away
secretly
3. Boundary
4. Work beyond
one's powers
6. Urselves
6. Harden
7. Quantity per
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7. News organization: abbr.
10. Cuts of meat

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Sept. 19.— ollowing is the range of today's fruit

\$1.10@1.30; Idaho Italian Brunes. 30.75@5 ORANGES—California boxes. \$2.75@5

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1932 NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Total bond sales on the New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Total bond sales on the New York

Stock Exchange today were \$7,571,000 compared with \$4,739,000

Stock Exchange today were \$2,571,000 a year ago. To
Saturday, \$10,643,000 a week ago and \$15,521,000 a year ago. To
tal sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,274,150,000 compared with

tal sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,274,150,000 compared with

\$2,4 1,734,000 a year ago and \$1,934,349,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in, giving sales, high,

low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

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Stock Market

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EW YORK, Sept. 19.-At trading today and many

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erations had eased slightly

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. United Aircraft, 22%, up S. Steel, 36%, down 2%; rn Pacific, 26, down 1; Ca-Pacific, 15%, down %: Pacific, 15%, down %; Am. 108, down %; N. Y. Cendown %; Montgomery 11%, up %; J. I. Case, 42, %; Am. Can, 48%, down %.
Motors, 15, down %.

EIGN MARKETS AT A BLANCE

he Associated Press.

ONDON, Sept. 19.—Trading on stock exchange opened quietly good support in investment es, gold mining shares and oils.

quietly sustained.

ARIS, Sept. 13.—Trading was evided on the bourse due to advices from New York, Lon-

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

The First Investment

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BOND SALES_CONTINUED

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CK EXCHANGE TOPICS

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STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Total stock sales on the New York

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, RLIN. Sept. 19.—Prospects the World Bank would con-o a reduction in the Reichs-discount rate was a bullish tremely quiet opening of week on n the boerse. The closing local board. These were South-

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linsed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 7.4c per pound for raw and xantially less than half as acclosing on Saturday tradius proceeded at a rate 50 per than in the first nine months been an increased proportion ness which carrier stocks have ling for this year as compared recent years. From San. 1 to figures show railroad stocks led for 11.5 per cent of the first nine stocks have ling for this year as compared recent years. From San. 1 to figures show railroad stocks led for 11.5 per cent of the first show railroad stocks led for 11.5 per cent of the strategy of the think of the strategy of the s STEEL INDUSTRY REVIEW

STEEL INDUSTRY REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

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Linsted oil in one to four barrel lots STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close Monday (dollars per 100 shares): Allied Chemical, 240; Am Can, 1.00; Am Home Products, 1.00; Atchison, 1.00; Eric, 1.00; Missouri Pac, 1.00; Gen, Mills, 1.00; Peoples Gas, 1.00; U. S. Steel pf, 1.00. Asks Bids on Farm Board Coffee,
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The Grain Stabilitation Corporation advertised today for
bids on 62,500 bars of Farm Board coffee for October delivery. The coffee is a
part of the stores received from Braziin exchange for stabilisation wheat, Bids
will be open until noon Sept. 30, at the
New York office of the corporation,

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

Lead was steady at \$3.45 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zine was quiet at \$3.40 @ 35 per 100 pounds at \$3.40 @ 35 per 100 per 100

Investment Trusts

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Raw silk futures closed steady: Sales 800 bales. Sept.
1.55@ 1.56c; Dec. 1.56@ 1.58c; March.
1.57@ 1.58ct. Open market quotations (cbday basis). Shanghai steam extra B 1.65c;
Canton double extra A. 14-16s, 1.47c;
Japanese crack, double extra 1.87c;

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.— Investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security. | Mass Util | 20 | 24 | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% |

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—National Tes
Co. reports sales for the four weeks ended
Sept. 10 of \$4.677.734 compared with \$5.
801,745 in the same period last year. 4
decrease of 19.3 per cent. For the 36
weeks ended Sept. 10, sales totaled \$46.
180.015 compared with \$54.004.008 last
year, a decrease of 14.4 per cent.

A seat on the
Change sold today at \$1000, an increase of
\$20 over the previous sale.

Supplies of coff-see in the United States
and afloat today amounted to 721,902
bars, against 1,917,594 on the same date
last year the New York Coffee and Sugar
Exchange announced.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 19.—Butter, egg

Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept 19. in numbers of stores, if any, or comparative dates, Also for special charge-offs,
stc., if TONOBILE AND TRUCKS
General Offices Corporation sales of new
Chevrolet cars and trucks in first 10 days
of September were 8529 units, against
7688 in like August period and 6641 in
first 10 days of July,
CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS,
Virsinia-Carolina Chemical Co.—Plan
for merser of company's fertiliser business
and that of Armour Fertiliser Works has
been dropped.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

6 TO 10 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 19.—Covering and trade burger promoted by reports of a tropical storm in the Gulf and relatively steady Leptpool cables caused sharp ralles in cotton during today's earlier trading

Sale of the property of the part of the pa

65c. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—Egs. 9 % @ 17 %c. Butter: Creamery, 23c; butterfat, 7@ 13c; packing butter, 9c. SECURITY.

NEW YORK, Sept 19.

risons in earnings are with corporation previous year. In sales see detailed reports for changes of stores, if any, or comparation, also for special charge-offs, NOMOBILE AND TRUCKS oMitors Corporation sales of new cars and trucks in first 10 days after opening higher, being NoMOBILE AND TRUCKS of the sales of new cars and trucks in first 10 days after opening higher, being NoMOBILE and Trucks in first 10 days after opening higher, being NoMOBILE and Trucks in first 10 days after opening higher, being NoMOBILE and trucks in first 10 days and the day after opening higher, being NoMOBILE and the day

LATE DECLINE RECORDED BY WHEAT AT CHICAGO

By the Asociated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Faced by J. 461,000
bushes increase of the United States wheat
visible supply, and by persistent bix Canadian receipts, wheat prices dipped sharply
late today.

Strength earlier was larkely due to Arsentine wheat crop prospects comment.
Wheat closed nervous, % 62 is ender Saturday's finish; corn unchanged to '4c lower; data '4s coff to '7c own.

Responsye to upturns in wheat quotations at Liverpool, grain values here tended
to advance early today.

A snowfall in Canada likely to check
threshing had some bullish influence, Opening unchanged to '4c higher, Chicago
wheat futures were up fractionally net
all around. Corn started unchanged to
'4c off and subsequently averaged higher.

Relative strength of wheat quotations at
'4c off and subsequently averaged higher.

Relative strength of wheat quotations
orable weather reports from Arrentina,
Continued smailness of the amount of
wheat on ocean passage was also noted. Provisions were neglected.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ept. 19—Following are today's high, low, one and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other mar-

Winn. 58% 2 27 % K. C... 27% 26% 27 MAY CORN. Cal. ... 34% 33% 33%-34 34% SEPTEMBER CORN. Chi. .. 15% 15% 15%a 15%b Mino.

DECEMBER OATS.

Chi. ...17% 17% 17% 17% a

OCTOBER OATS.

Winn., 25% 25 25 25%

MAY OATS.

Chi. ...20% 20% 20% b

SEPTEMBER BYE. MAY RYE. Chl. ...38% 37% 37% 38%

AILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, sept. 19.—Mill feed futures were firm and higher today. Early strength in grain was a factor. The demand did not follow holders ideas. Late break in grain tutures did not affect feed market. Concerning changes for local deligation were ntures did not affect ten-ng price changes for local del Bran and gray shorts, 15 g for Chicago deliveries, bran 1 candard middlings, 10 g

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CHOICE CUTS... LB. 23e

LB. 18c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

7033 Made Last Month violated. Compared With 7459 in August, 1931, and 7067 for Last July.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - The Bureau of Prohibition today reported that 7033 arrests had been made in August of this year compared with 7459 in the same month last year and 7067 in July, 1922. State enforcement agencies in August arrested 1778, compared with 1876 in the same month last year. The bureau's agents seized 1224 automobiles and boats, 1578 stils,

163 breweries, 264,877 gallons of beer, 150,792 gailons of spirits. mostly alcohol, and 12,080 gallons

This compares with 1631 auto-mobiles and boats in August last year, 1888 stills, 1691 breweries, 431.743 gallons of beer, 151,031 gal-lons of spirits, and 34.148 gallons

15,854 Cases on Docket. There were 15,854 criminal cases on docket at the end of July to which were added during the month a total of 2193. The legal convictions in court by verdict and a total of 1323 entered pleas of guilty. The average sentence was 170 days and the average fine was

granted the bureau in 249 cases and judgments of forfeiture in 414. Fines were assessed in 956 cases tetaling \$157,260, bringing the aggregate since the beginning of the fiscal year to 2252 fines for a total

of \$329,089. There were 1140 jail sentences imposed in Federal cases, bringing the number of jail sentences for the fiscal year to 2665. Fines by State Agencies.

In the meantime, State agencies assessed 1239 fines totaling \$162 .-034. giving the states an aggregate of 2272 fines totaling \$284,583 since Jail sentences were imposed on

542 persons in State cases during August, bringing the total of those given jail sentences in State cases since the beginning of the fiscal The average Federal jail sentence in August was 170 days, while the

State average was 85 days. The Federal fines averaged \$164 and the states, \$131. State officers during the month seized 54 automobiles and boats. 168 stills. 18 breweries, 16,797 gallons of beer, 4679 gallons of spirits and 6235 gallons of wine. This compares with 30 automobiles and boats in August of last year, 207 stills, 1346 breweries, 24,658 gallons

GOLD STRIKE AT NORANDA, QUE,

of beer, 7049 gallons of spirits, and

ROUYN, Quebec, Sept. 19.-Prospectors were rushing over trails of Northern Quebec today to a rich gold strike reported in the townships of Rouyn and Joannes. near the gold and copper mine at Nearly 200 claims have been reg-

Steamship Movements By the Associated Press

Arrived. Hamburg, Sept. 17, Albert Ballin from New York. New York, Sept, 18, American Shipper, from Hamburg.

New York, Sept. 18, California, from Glasgow. Cobh, Sept. 18, Georgic, from New York. New York, Sept. 18, Lafayette,

Cobh. Sept. 17, Lancastria, from Hamburg, Sept. 17, Manhattan, Plymouth, Sept. 18. Samaria from New York. Rotterdam, Sept. 18, Statendam

from New York.
New York, Sept. 18, Stuttgart, from Bremen. New York, Sept. 13, Franconia from Bermuda; Carinthia, South-ampton; Santa Clara, Valvapaiso; Britannic, Liverpool; American Trader, London; Drottningholm,

Gothenburg. Cherbourg, Sept. 19, Dresden, New York. Plymouth, Sept. 19. Columbus New York. Havre, Sept. 18, Samaria, Nev

Glasgow, Sept. 19. Tuscania, New Liverpool, Sept. 18, Lancastria. Piraeus, Sept. 13, Byron New York.

Sailed. Liverpool, Sept. 17, Baltie, for

New York. Cherbourg. Sept. 17, Berengaria, or New York. Southampton, Sept. 18, Europa, for New York. Hamburg, Sept. 18, Milwaukee, for New York.

Southampton, Sept. 17, Minnetonka, for New York.

Naples, Sept. 17, Roma, for New Plymouth, Sept. 18, De Grasse, for New York. Southampton, Sept. 18, Veendam.

New York. Buenos Aires, Sept. 17. Northers Prince, New York. London, Sept. 16, American Mer chant, New York. Hamburg, Sept. 17, City of Balime, Baltimore,

ODT CHOWC CHICAGO SPEAKEASIES MAPPED had been made there by agents

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-M. L. Harney, Prohibition Administrator, dis-closed today that his staff of inves-AT THE RODEO mapped the city from a speakeasy standpoint. Pins — black-headed, red-headed and white-headed—dot the map to indicate probable places RUGS CLEANED! where prohibition laws are being

In all, 1942 pin heads stuck out from the map. The varicolored pins indicated, Harney said, the status of the suspected places. Black to designate a suspected speakensy, red to indicate a purchase of liquor

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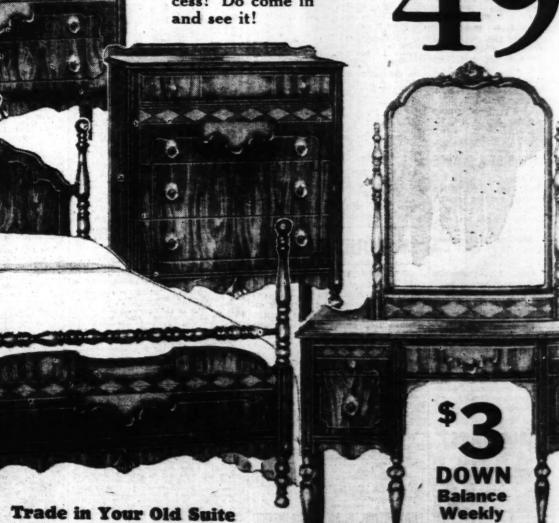
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

JANITOR'S BUST AT HARVARD'S ENTRANCE



JUST ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD DIVORCE Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy star, seems happy as she signs

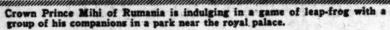
swimming champion and more recently motion picture "Tarzan." Miss Arnst charged Weissmuller with extreme mental
cruelty, accusing him of staying away all night frequently, of
not showing up for dinner after she had prepared it and of insisting that his brother live with them in their single apartment although it presumed upon her privacy.

KING SHOOTS A BIG GUN

George Archenbeau, janitor of Harvard College Architectural Building, shown dusting off a bust of himself which was just completed by John Wilson, and which stands at the right hand entrance of the Robinson Hall Building, opposite a bust of William C. Endicott, former Secretary of Navy.

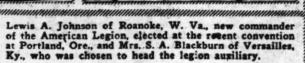














James P. Aylward of Kansas City, (left) chairman of the Executive Committee, being greeted by Rubey M. Hulen of Columbia, chairman of the Democratic State Committee; on his arrival in St. Louis to perfect plans for the campaign.

STATE

A CROWN PRINCE PLAYS LEAP-FROG SAUERKRAUT DAY AT FORRESTON, ILLINOIS



It's an old Forreston custom—Annually the whole town and countryside about Forreston, III., gather in the main street of the little town after a parade, led by a "German Band," and all partake of sauerkraut and wieners, served in the main street by a staff of German cooks. Here's a view of the open air kitchen, with many of the "customers" waiting to be served. FOR FALL WEAR

HUNGARIAN BEAUTY



An early fall print in two
ahades of gray and raspberry, worn by Adrienne
Ames, movie actress. A
short cape has a collar of
platinum fox, the hat, shoes
and bag are gray, with the
belt of raspberry leather.

The Baroness Blanka Koranyi, youngest daughter of Baron F. Koranyi, Hungarlan Minister of Finance.

CHAMPIONS APPEAR AT WELCOME INN RODEO



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1932.

atives. I fell in love with a Candian. I am 17 years old and we been in the United States for years, having come from the old untry. Since I am not of age, I en't applied for my citizen pa-s. What I need to know is, if the future, I should want to arry this fellow, could I go to

He's got to dig up 6 per cent on

He raises food for the rest of the

Everything he raises goes to market and he has to pay twice as

How Sarah Bernhardt outwitted If he gets a chance to pick up a foolish nobleman who thought to extra nickels by renting the win her favor, and appeared be-fore him, to his disgust, in the role side of his barn for a headache pill She has pertinent comments on says, considers it a great tragedy

At the age of 70 he staggers oft.

And how are you going to keep a boy on the farm when the farmer can't keep himself.

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Get rid of

A Titled Dressmaker Gossips

MRS. ELINOR KENNEDY . . . mother of "Lucile."

Lady Duff Gordon, Famous on Two

was certainly a far cry back to the

and mother had just returned from

There were three of them, her-

her, and she obtained a divorce

CHAPTER TWELVE. ROM a knot of men gathered about the main hatch, from which the coaming had been removed, came a hailing cheer for him in a sudden cry of:

"Topgallant! Topgallant!"

It informed him that the news of his presence and identity and of the enterprise to which he was to lead them had already spread through the ranks of Tom Leach's followers.

The cry was taken up by others on the forecastle. It drowned the ounds of merriment that were emerging from the galley, to tell of ruffians finding entertainment there.

De Bernis paused, midway in his ascent of the companion, and half-turned to wave a hand in acknowledgement to his acclaimers. Then he went on, and stepped upon the quarter-deck, to meet the lowering glance of Leach. The Captain engaged there with Wogan and a score of hands, considering the tangle overhead which had resulted from the boarding, and dictating measures for disengaging the two
vessels, which now, with yards almost bare, were drifting slowly
before the breeze. Aboard both
ships hands were already aloft, clearing the yards of the Black Swan's foremast from those of the Centaur's missen. In boarding, the buccaneers had grappled their fore-chains to the after-chains of the Centaur, so as to avoid coming alongside her gun-ports, lest, as a last act of despairing rage, the merchantman should have fired a merchantman should have lifed a broadside when in touch, even at the risk of herself being sunk. A gangway still connected the forecastle of the Black Swan with the

poop of the Centaur.

It was in the articles that Monsieur de Bernis had signed with
Capt. Leach that the Frenchman should take command of the cap-tured vessel with a prize crew from the Black Swan. De Bernis had in-sisted upon this, claiming it as due to a leader of his distinction among buccaneers. Grudgingly Capt. Leach had yielded the point. But now that De Bernis came on deck to exercise his command, he was te learn that the other had found a way to curtail it.

Wogan stays aboard wi' you, he was curtly informed. "Ye'll need a lieutenant. And ye'll have Halliwell for your sailing-master."

E BERNIS was under no delu-Dision as to his real intention. These men were placed here by the pirate's suspicious nature to keep him honest. He displayed, however, no sign of resentment.
"That suits me very well, pro-

their orders from me." And he proceeded immediately to the assertion of his authority. penters to work on the rudderhead, and swabbers to clean up stern-locker,

Leach eyed him malevolently, drawal.
with the suspicion of a sneer, but He ro at the work. The grim evidences of the fight were heaved overboard, and with pails and swabs, board, and with pails and swabs, a dozen bare-legged fellows were sluicing and swabbing the waist, the quarter-deck, and the poop, whilst from below came the sounds of the carpenters' hammers to announce the progress of repairs a theme which had already led so the designing. That wouldn't do, and while their daughter Esme a theme which had already led so the designing. That wouldn't do, and while their daughter Esme was still a child, her husband left and severed to be taking a valuation. She declined to interrupt the love, she up and married, she her rest for a personal consultation, said her studio staff could do the designing. That wouldn't do, and while their daughter Esme was still a child, her husband left upon the rudder-head, so that the them as near the edge of disagree-

to clear them, displaying in all that me! Let it serve you as a warnhe did his practical seamanship, ing against your own inexperience. and ignoring Halliwell, the sailing-master, whom Leach had sum-moned.

An hour later, when the two

Keenness gleamed in the little dark end of the cabin on the starboard eyes of the buccaneer as they side. watched De Bernis' countenance. he was answered. In this pirate rogue?"

"That you shall learn when we

SYNOPSIS.

In the year 1690, when piracy was rampant on the Spanish Main, Priscilla Harradine sailed from the West Indies bound for England aboard the "Centaur." She is accompanied by middleaged Major Sands, the aide of her late father who had been Captain-General of the Leeward Isles. The Major aims to win Priscilla's hand and fortune. Monsieur Charles de Bernis, former lieutenant of the notorious buccaneer, Henry Morgan, is aboard. The Major is hostile toward De Bernis, considering the latter a pirate, but Priscilla is fascinated by his charm and wit. Morgan now is Governor of Jamaica, and employed by his King to rid the sea of pirates. A few still clude him—among them the scoundrel Tom Leach, for whose capture Morgan has posted a reward. Leach, on his shig "The Black Swan," engages the "Centaur" in combat and captures her, killing all hands on deck. In the cabin, De Bernis cautions the Major and Priscilla against denying anything he says as their lives may depend on it. He introduces Priscilla as his wife and the Major SYNOPSIS. pend on it. He introduces Pris-cilla as his wife and the Major as his brother-in-law. De Bernis whets the pirate's greed with a story of a fortune to be gleaned from a Spanish plate fleet sailing shortly, adding that he left Morgan to search for Leach and enlist his aid in its capture. De Bernis and Leach sign an agreement that the for-mer will lead the pirates to the plate fleet and receive one-fifth of the treasure. Leach begrudges De Bernis such a large share but later, the pirate's lieutenant, Wogan, infers that the promise can be broken after the

filled by what he conceived a just vided it is understood they take resentment of Miss Priscilla's ob-"We'll Monsieur de Bernis, had sat moodbegin at once by getting the car- ily sulking for the last half-hour. Miss Priscilla, listless on the stern-locker, leaning sideways the mess you've made on these against a bulkhead, now called his decks. I like a tidy ship."

He rose from his seat at the by the buccaneers, and crossed in

steering-tackles might be restored. | ment as was possible for two per

lowering of yards and spars so as man, Priscilla, Incredible, stab \$300 for personal attention, expect. studio, with mannequins and sales- hand, were willing to pay high charge of the New York house

"Is that our destination? Do we try that had been the unfortunate at there for the plate fleet?" Samuel's stronghold at the forward "You can still put trust in him?

"That is merely the first stage of "I can put trust in no one else. our voyage."

If he fails us . . ." She made a "And from there?" Leech pressed little gesture of helplessness to complete her meaning. Major Sands would have given

years of his life to have been able EACH's annoyance displayed trust in himself. Since the circumisself. "Look'ee, Bernis" . . . stances denied him this consolation,

LADY LUCY DUFF GORDON . . . "Lucile." W HEN Lady Duff Gordon, while still Mrs. James Stuart Wal-lace, was left a divorcee with a small daughter and small funds, she decided to make a living as a dressmaker. She had a wide circle of friends in London society, and so she set up in business in a small way in her home. The business, however, expanded to such an ex-tent that in a few years she was "Lucile." a leading designer of London, Paris, and New York, covered the most important period, numbered among her clients royalty as well as American millionaires, days as a dressmaker doing all her married a titled Englishman, saw own work, and still farther to the her daughter married to an En-girl more or less shuttled back and glish nobleman, and recalled forth between several continents. enough interesting incidents to Although born in London her father write her memoirs. The memoirs, or autobiography, Rio de Janeiro, where her father which has recently been published had been an engineer. Her mother spoils are in their possession. He also reminds Leach that Priscilla would also be a fair prize.

by Frederick A. Stokes Co. of New had been raised on a ranch in York, she calls "Discretions and Canada, and there Lucy Christiana Indiscretions." It is an apt title, as she had been named, was taken though in reading it one wonders shortly after her father's death of whether the indiscretions were on fever when she was two years old. her part, on the parts of her clients, her part, on the parts of her clients, or in telling some of the things she does in the book. For it is soon evident that not only does a dressmaker satisfy the vanity of her that intangible something in the clients, but satisfies the urge to tell personality that for several years omeone their troubles. Also, as caused such a furore. "Lucile" Lady Duff Gordon obtained some unusual glimpses of

There was, for instance, the wife f an American millionaire whose the foibles of womankind. offered him no hindrance. Within 10 minutes a score of hands were at the work. The grim evidences by the buccaneers, and crossed in ing would do but that "Lucile" when the mother remarried. Adaughter was to be married. Nothing would do but that "Lucile" don spent her adolescent years, and silence to her side.

should design the wedding trous—when still in the latter stage of seau, but Lady Duff Gordon at the them fell violently and vainly in

with the same brisk authority
De Bernis took in hand the disentangling of the fouled rigging,
himself ordering the raising and

THE \$3000 WEDDING GOWN . . . Part of a trousseau for which
sons so closely allied by a common period began.

"Lucile" charged \$5000 merely to design.

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Gordon to do but go back to New time in which to design all the the war. York, and begin work on the trous- gowns she was asked to give her

manner, she relates. A blue dinman took, was the late Florenz Ziegfeld, who
ments. She divided her time bedaughters, themselves. She was
"The Meaning of Life is Clear"; a mannequins for his "Follies." scarlet dress was "Red Mouth of a Americans, Lady Duff Gordon Venomous Flower"; another gown declares, bought clothes more in was termed "Sighing Sound of Lips order to excel their friends, than Unsatisfied." Fetching, to say the for the appearance. The important That phase of her life, which but to have a gown that cost

whole situation; and she had per-ceived at least one little feature

itself. "Look'ee, Bernis" he was beginning with some between the was beginning with some vehemence. Then he checked, shrugged, turned on his heel, and so departed to his own ship, there to wait until the restoration of the centaur's steering-tackles and repairs to her yards should enable them to proceed.

Meanwhile, the Black Swan was warped away by sweeps from the other vessel, and stood by, hove to Miss Priscilla and Major Sands were first made aware of this maneuver by the sudden growth of daylight in the cabin following upon the withdrawal of the great "Gadslife, madam!" He grew al-

daylight in the cabin following upon the withdrawal of the great screen formed by the hull of the Black Swan on their larboard quarter. It led to the breaking of the silence-which had endured between them for some time. The Major, the Major, the silence with the Major, the Major, the silence with the Major, the Major,



The millionaire's wife was will- That was when the dressmaking THE \$3000 WEDDING GOWN . . . Part of a trousseau for which

An hour later, when the two ships were ready to part company, and none but the crew of a hundred men appointed to the Centaur remained aboard her, Leach insert of the sort in the sort in the wardness, and none but the crew of a hundred aboard her, Leach insert of the Bernis."

This was to reopen the discussion on the interest point. It looked as if it would lead again to the must, of course, require at last of the Bernis to be informed of their destination.

"We steer a course due southwest, for the islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should becomes answered. "If we should becomes of welf of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should becomes of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should becomes of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should becomes of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should becomes of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "If we should become of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was answered. "

tried to suit the gown to the pertoried to suit the gown to the personality of the wearer, and also opened an establishment in New for her and she expanded her women; the worries of American
named them in the most exotic York, one of her leading clients staffs in all three establishwomen over their husbands, their

\$300 for personal attention, expecting to end the matter there. The women, with the name no longer prices, but sought beauty rather much of the time. On one occasion the exponent of the cocktail bar, woman handed a check for the "Mrs. James Wallace," but "The han cost. amount immediately to the designer's secretary.

There was nothing for Lady Duft Gordon to do but go back to New immediately and the ultra-sophisticated slang, and the inevitable cigarette, is gradusticated slang, and the ultra-sophisticated slang, and the ultra-sophisticated slang, and the ultra-sophisticated slang, and the ultra-sophisticated slang and the ultra-sophistic

and to pay \$10,000 to settle it.

After her marriage to Sir Cosmo

roses complexion may be artfully simulated, the limpid innocence of

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natches to farming. He works from caint to caint, from when he cain't see in the morning until he cain't see at night,

His office hours are twice around the clock and 60 times around the barn. If he raises a medium crop he has just enough to feed himself and family. If he doesn't raise any. thing, he starves. If he raises too much, that drops the price, and it ain't worth a paper dollar in a

Wheat and corn are liable to hop 50 cents a day for no reason except that a broker likes practical jokes The farmer doesn't share in the profits. But if it drops 60 cents he has to pay that. He's declared in when things are going out.

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she attributes the popularity of in-

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knew in her younger days, when distance was supposed to lend en-

chantment for men; when girls fol-

lowed the dictates of their parents

in their marriages, and frequently were unhappy because of parental

ambitions. She finds the present

models about the country on tour

to help in the various war chari-

ties, and after the war found eco-

nomic conditions so poor, and

styles changing so that she dis-

posed of her interest in "The Maison Lucile," and became a designer for her successors. However,

ondary place, and so retired. But perhaps she will return to her

designers of the Rue de la Paix, the exponent of the cocktail bar,

eyes may be a matter of careful shading, but the general effect is

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the Victorians themselve looked too closely; they were

closely, that is all, but then

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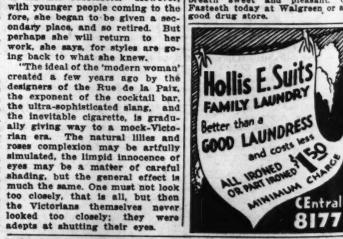
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EVEN fairly now radios sometimes sound as though been had set up housekeep-ing. Don't blame static.. or the set. The choicest squeals, ratestating, and

ve up there? Can you answer this yestion for me? If not, perhaps ou can tell me where I can find Certainly you could go to Can-ia to live. Why not? But if you

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Dear Mrs. Carr: KNOW a couple who are poor d and who need help. The rent man has ordered them out. They y t \$2 50 for groceries a week, ave no money to pay the rent would work for hey live in basement rooms now. y are our own St. Louis people Louis pays rent for outsiders, y not help their own? F. W.

You should take this case to one f the charity organizations, who will investigate it and help if they and it necessary. See the Provient Association,

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you don't know any, where shall ook for them? ANXIOUS.

Indeed, I did answer with a lot double names for both boys and rls—quite dressy ones, I thought. this time you have probably en them in my column. If not, tend me a self-addressed and stamped envelope quickly and I'll lark again. Or look in the back of the dictionary for "English Chris-

My Dear Mrs. Carr; HAVE been out of High School over a year and still am unem-ployed. But I do Christmas ards, my own designs, handainted, greeting cards for all oc-If any of your readers ish to order cards through you am leaving my address. My father is unemployed, too, and we are badly in need of money. So lease print this as soon as possi-THANK YOU.

Go to see some of the shops that handle this kind of work; they might buy them. Gift shops somemes do this, and also the makers greeting cards out of town. But is a little late now to sell these nings to the wholesalers. How-ver, if you will send me a selfaddressed and stamped envelope, I will give you some addresses. But could not act as a regular agency

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NOTHER one of your constant readers is in need of your ad-vice. My problem is a little t from those you receive

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AM a girl 11 years old and getting tired of my life. My mother always is beating me for something I didn't do. I have a sister and brother both younger than myself. My father works through the day and isn't here to see all of this, and he doesn't be-lieve me when I tell him. What shall I do?

This is not a very happy frame ator to room 240. This is not a very happy frame of mind for a little girl who should the hopping around as free as a lark. Of course, I do not mean that, even at your age, life should be all play. Possibly you have made a little mistake about this, thinking that you should have no KNOW a couple who are poor and who need help. The rent man has ordered them out. They your mother disagree. I wonder if et \$2 50 for groceries a week, but you do, well, what tasks she assigns to you and are pleasant and would work for house rent. happy in the doing of them. You know the only persons, besides bay are our own St. Louis people. bies, of whom nothing is expected Louis pays rent for outsiders, are those who are sub-normal, mentally, and, of course, I can see that you would come under neither head. Maybe you are a the charity organizations, who nervous from getting too little of investigate it and help if they it necessary. See the Proviand think of these and ask you father if he will not sometime

would be glad to work for a coat

I hardly think I can get the em ployment for you, but I think, it you will send me your size and s stamped, addressed envelope, I may be able to find a coat for you Or I will send you any offers I

I am not now giving the names of business firms in this column. It you will write me, sending self addressed, stamped envelope, I will

end you the names of places who stimate and buy these things. DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Ouackos' Accident. REALLY must be going," said Willy Nilly after he had played with the Toads. He was afraid that they would arge him to go back to the meeting where Old Toad was making his speech, but they were busy finding bugs to eat—and hardly heard him

Back he went to his shop at Pud-

dle-Muddle. He saw Flotilla Botilla sitting on his doorstep. She was a very pretty little girl who lived in nearby village. "I've been waiting for hours," she said. "You promised to have

my beads mended yesterday and here it is today." "I was here yesterday and you didn't come for them."

"No, I didn't come yesterday," Flotilla Botilla answered, "but you promised you'd have them ready. I'm going to a party tonight.

Willy Nilly laughed and his face creased up so with the wrinkles that you couldn't see his little bit of a nose. "Your beads are all ready," he said, and went into the shop to get them for her. As she took them and left Willy Nilly sat down to

rest for a minute.
Suddenly he heard a loud quonk-quonk, and a louder quack-quack.

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At 12:15.

WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists. At 12:45.

At 1:00.

KSD — "The Revolving Doo

KWK—Consolaires (chain). KMOX — Columbia Salon Or-

WIL-Hot Timers. KWK-John Harrington.

WIL-Melody Revue.

At 1:15. KMOX—Lullaby Lady.

At 1:30.

WIL-Rodeo program. KWK-"Smackout" (chain).

At 1:45.
WIL—Manhattan Melodies.

KWK-Rhythmic Serenade.

KSD-Women's Review (chain)

KMOX-The Captivator

estra (chain).

WIL-Studio.

KFUO-Devotion. Rev. E.

KMOX-Farm Service. WIL-Dick Malloy, singer.

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come in and watch for himself, to see how things go. That would Try to be happier, for your own

Dear Mrs. Carr: WINTER is coming and I naven't had a good winter coat for 14 years. My husband has been out of work for over a year. We are middle-aged people and would like to get some-

KMOX - The Four Eton Boys At 2:00. KSD—"Pop" Concert (chain). Logan's orchestra. and can give the best of references, in case you hear of any WIL-Police releases.

(chain).

KMOX-Talk; string ensemble KWK-Frank and Ernest. WIL-Eddie Lake's Melodies. KWK - Watkin's orchestra

At 2:30.

KSD—Soloist (chain).

KWK—Benefit Rodeo. WIL-Minstrel. KMOX-Artist Recital (chain). WEW-Piano music,

KSD-"Lady Next Door" (chain). KWK-Joseph Koestner's En-

semble (chain). At 3:00.

KSD—Soloist.
WIL—Musical Gems. KMOX—Romance (chain): At 3:15.

KSD-Paul Whiteman's Orch tra (chain). KWK-Jingle Joe (chain).

At 3:30.

KSD—Piano duo (chain).

WIL—Etchinga in Jazz. KWK-Old Pappy (chain). KMOX-Organ recital. At 3:45.

KSD—Circle program (chain). KMOX—Wayne Fletcher. KWK-Musical Moments, At 4:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).
WIL—Orchestra. KMOX-Irene Beasley (chain) KWK-American Legion War Memorial Bridge

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tra (chain). At 4:30. KSD—Talk, "Behind the Scenes in Germany," Karl von Wiegand, correspondent of the Universal Service in Berlin (chain).

KMOX-Sunny Joe and Sam. KSD-Donald Novis (chain). WIL-Children's program.

KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe. KWK-Children's Club. At 5:00.

KSD—'Drifting and Dreaming (chain). KWK—Singing Lady.

WIL-Orchestra. KMOX-Talk. At 5:15. KSD-Baseball scores. Today's

news.

WMAQ, WOW, WDAF—Dramatic sketch (chain).

WABC — Charles Carlile, tenor, and Rich's Orchestra (chain.

WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, WBBM).

WLW—Old Man Sunshine, Ford

KWK—Auto Club talk.

KMOX—Miniature Revue.

At 5:36. KSD—Concert ensemble (chain).

KWK — "The Stebbins Boys"
(chain. WENR).

Tonight's Radio Programs KSD

Market Reports KSD — The Goldbergs (chain WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC). Daily 7:45, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a, m., 12:10 and 12:40 p, m. complete market news **service*, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p, m. news bulletins. KMOX—Lindhorst, the magician. KWK—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, songs and pater (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WSB, WFAA). WHAS, WOWO, KKMBC, KFAI

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FITTS THIS MORNING HE
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AROUND MY SIDE THING RIGHT OF THE LINE, NOW, GARY

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-Tito Guizar, tenor (chain). At 6:00. KSD-"Golden Strings" (chain) String quartet. KWK - Harold Stokes' concer orchestra, male quartet (chain WLS, WSM). Gene Arnold, narra-

WGN—String Ensemble. KMOX—Henry, Zeb and Otto. WIL—Talk; organ music.

At 6:15. KMOX — Singing Sam (chain WGN, KMBC, WCCO). WIL-Orchestra. At 6:30. KSD-Anniversary concert by

the Gypsies celebrating their ninth year of broadcasting. Frank Munn, tenor, Martha Attwood, soprano, Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, the Salon Singers, Frank Parker, tenor, and the Men About Town, vocal trio, will take part (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW). Phillips Carlin, master of cere-

KWK—Talk; studio program.

KMOX — Kate Smith, songs
(chain. WHAS, WGN).

WIL—Sparklers. At 6:45.

KMOX-J. C. Flippencies; mixed chorus; Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD). J. C. Flippen naster of ceremonies. WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00. KWK-Wiener Minstrels (chain WLS, KSTP, WSM, WFAA). WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

KMOX - Mills Brothers (chain.

At 7:30. KSD - "Parade of the States"

(chain, WENR, WOC, WOW) State. Frank Luther, soloist, KWK-Jack Benny, comedian Ethel Shutta, singer, and George Olson's orchestra (chain. Also WAMQ, WLW).

KMOX—Paris Mystery Story, "Death at the Eiffel Tower" (chain. WGN, KMBC, WABC). At 8:00.

KSD — National Radio Forum

(chain. WEAF. WENR, WOC, KSTP, WSM, WSB). "America Goes to the Air," Clarence Young, Assistant Sescretary of Commerce

for Aeronautics.

KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, KDKA). KMOX—Boswell Sisters and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WIL-Barn dance music. At 8:15. KWK, WMAQ, WLW-Wilfred Henn, basso (chain).

KMOX — "Unsung Heroes,"
lramatic sketch. WBBM, WCCO,

KMBC). KSD-Alice Joy, and orchestra chain). KWK-Benefit Rodeo. WJZ, KYW, WSM, WSB, KDKA-"Batter Up," comedy sketch

KMOX—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra (chain, KMBC, KRLD). WIL—Rodeo program.
WLW—Bands of iDatinction.
WGN—"Big Leaguers and Bush-

At 8:45.

KSD — Talk, "The Tariff," by Matthew Woll (chain).

KWK-8:45 to 9:00 P. M. BROWNSTONE FRONT Mondays, Wednesdays and Pri-days Standard Oil Presents A mystery drama. . Gripping. . . Thrilling. . . its characters strike right at your heart. Advt.

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WIL—Allen Wills.
WJZ, WMAQ, KSTP—Jane Froman's orchestra (chain).
KMOK—Myrt and Marge (chain.
WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).
At 9:00.
KSD—Paul Whiteman's orches.

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ra (chain, WWJ, WEAF). KMOX-The Buccaneers. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM). WLW-Dramatic sketch.

phony Orchestra (chain, Try KMOX at 9:15). Howard Barlow conducting.

verture to "Roman Carnival"...Berlios ndante CantabileTchaikowaky KSD - Lanny Ross, tenor, and

Don Voorhees' orchestra (chain. WENR, WOC, WDAF, WSM, WSB, KOA). KMOX — Columbia Symphony Orchestra (chain).

WJZ — Symphony concert

chain). Charles Severson, director. WGN-Dream Ship concert. KWK-Orchestra. KFUO - Question period, Prof.

Heintze; organ. WMAQ—"Padded Fists." WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB— Sid Gary, baritone, and orchestra (chain). At 9:45.

KMOX-Harlan Eugene Reed. KWK-John Harrington. WLW—Southern singers.
At 10:00.

KFUO — Young People's program. Character sketch, "Jacob." Rev. E. T. Lange. KWK—Frank and Ernest.

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KMOX—Musical Weather Forecast, Public, Inc., talk.

W. W. W. France concert

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WEAF, WDAF-Ralph Kirbery, dream singer. Lew Conrad's or-chestra (chain). WIL - Ray Devinney's orches-

At 10:15. KMOX-Mrs. Timmin's Place. At 10:30.

KSD — Howard Lanin's orche tra (chain. WEAF, WENR, WSM). KMOX—Talk; Music Masters Ruth Nelson, organist.

WABC—Ted Weems orchestra (chain, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO). KWK—Benefit rodec. WIL-Dance orchestra. At 10:45. KMOX—France Laux.

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KMOX - Around the Town

KWK-The Grenadiers (chain)

At 11:30.

KWK—Dance music (chain).
At 12:15.
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Do We Only Do the Things We Want to Do?

OUR young men started a debate.
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Want the job? Here's the problem:
"DO WE ONLY DO THE HINGS WE WANT TO DO?"

For example-A young man sacrifices his own youth, gives up a college career, renounces the girl he loves and devotes himself to the support of his fatherless brothers and sisters. What's the answer?

Is he a saint, or is he simply de-ng the things he wants to do? Did he bravely conquer a tempta-tion to be selfish, or did he secret-

by PREFER that grim sacrifice to joyous self-development?

Then does he, or doesn't he, deserve any credit for his generous

leeds?
Another example— A town is suddenly gripped by a deadly epidemic. A doctor leaves his home and loved ones, isolates himself in the danger zone, 'abors

there, night and day, until he, too, a stricken down. Is he a hero, or is he simply tol-lowing out the law of his own na-

In other words, is he actually beng SELFISH?

Are we always selfish—as seifish in our GOOD DEEDS as in our BAD DEEDS? DO WE ALWAYS DO THE

THINGS WE WANT TO DO? "That's absurd," you say. "Often I do things I don't want to do. Often I-am tempted and yet resist the temptation."

But do you really resist the temptation, or do you do the thing you

all its new and interesting varieties secretly desire to do? And, being what you are, could is most popular not only for evening, but also for street and after-This season's straight, slim sil- more exasperating problem-

houette and the cut of new gowns demand a fabric with more firmness and velvet is one of the material ways we the power to characteristics. demand a fabric with more firm-ness and velvet is one of the mate-tween gold and evil, or must we do what we're shaped to do? A disturbing question, isn't it? Saucer-Sized Compact
Saucer-sized powder compacts
are something new. The new designs, which are the size of an after-dipage control of them said that and said we

after-dinner coffee cup saucer, are made of black enamel rimmed with silver and finished with the with silver and finished with the silver monogram of the owner. Then the fight was on. Present-ly all four of these young men were der to hold a thin layer of powder and an ostrich puff.

Very, very angry.

You'll be angry, too, if you s'art to discuss that question. Human

beings have been getting angry ever such questions since the world Bright wool crepe, jersey, Scotch wool plaid, ostrich cloth, tweed knits and velveteen are used for older girls' costumes this fall. The close, so work was are mostly straight-liked

dresses are mostly straight-lined with fullness effected by a kick-pleat or a couple of side pleats in the skirt. Necklines are high with contrasting the scarfs, or little with the skirt. Necklines are high with contrasting the scarfs, or little with the skirt. Necklines are high with contrasting the scarfs, or little A little ammonia in the water when washing out the tea towels will remove any cooking odors besides helping to loosen the dirt.

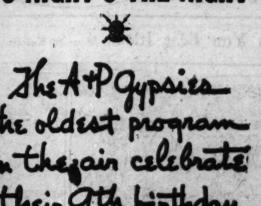
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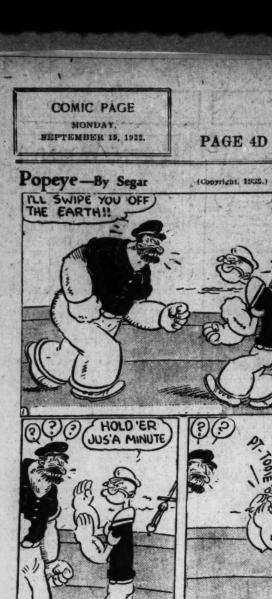
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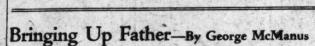


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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

"SUITCASE" SIMPSON CARRIES A LOOKOUT DURING THE DRY SEASON.

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BY SMITH'S "

SMOKE OVER





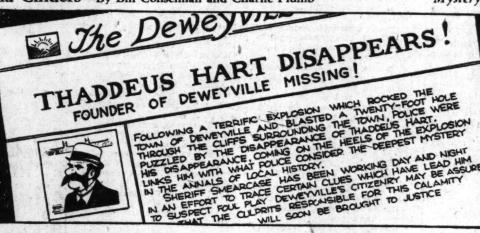
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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher The Quality Kind

FIGURED ON YOU, MUTT! WELL, COFFEE AT THREE CENTS, A MUTT. E CUP WILL GET MY





Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

GEE, BETTY, I HAD THE STRANGEST OREAM LAST NIGHT!

I SEE YOU'RE IN

THE SIGN-PAINTING BUSINESS, JEFF:

Never Eat Before Retiring





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Released, Cell Bars Thrown Down, But He Refuses to Leave; Says He Will Stay Until Put Out.

ISITORS ADMITTED BUT NOT REPORTERS

Mahatma; 62, Indisposed As He Begins to Starve Himself in Protest Against British Policy.

POONA, India, Sept. 20.-Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian Nationalists in their civil disobedience campaign against the British Government, began at noon today the "fast unto death" which announced last week as a protest against Prime Minister Mac-Donald's settlement of the Indian communal elections problem.

The authorities this morning let down the bars of Gandhi's cell in Yeroda jail, but Gandhi refused to leave. He said he would not leave the cell unless forcibly removed. He has been in jail since January.

The authorities also lifted the order against visitors at the jail, but newspaper men still were ex-

Hundreds of telegrams and letters from friends urging Gandhi not to starve himself to death were received and many Indian leaders joined in the efforts to dissuade

Gandhi began preparing for his fast yesterday by cutting down the amount of food taken at a meal and spacing the meals farther apart. Many offers of a comfort able home during the fast also were received, including an invita-tion to live at the Mission Home for the Depressed Classes, but he refused all of them.

Gandhi 62 Years Old.
Gandhi is 62 years old. Most of his life has been spent in turmoil. But in spite of it he has seemed to remain entirely calm. By his closest followers and disciples, in-cluding Madeline Slade, daughter of a British Admiral who re-nounced everything to follow him, he is called "Bapu," which means

Once a prosperous lawyer in India and South Africa, he has lived like a beggar since taking the leaddience in India. He has gone about, even in the damp and chill streets of London winter, in his loin cloth of London winter, in his loin cloth of white wool, made by himself, and shawl. He has given all his money and property to the poor.

Except for his loin cloth, he goes about quite naked. He sleeps on the floor. He has regular periods of fasting, meditating and prayer. He has no home. Like Buddha and Mahomet, he is a wanderer, depending on the charity of others for sheltar and simple food. When asked his occupation he has replied: "Farmer and weaver."

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Gandhi was arrested early this year following his return from the round table conference at London, when he renewed his activity as leader of the civil disobedience campaign, because, as he said, the conference had failed to provide the solution for the problem of Inthe solution for the problem of In-

His wife also was arrested. She is 55. Although they live apart so he can devote all his time to his work, they are still devoted to each other. She lacks the education of her husband, but helps him in all his work.

Gandhi was reported indisposed as he began his fast today and his physician advised him not to-see any visitors for the present.

Rioting Over Proposal to Open Temples to "Untouchables." By the Associated Press.

AHMEDABAD, India, Sept. 20.—Riots broke out here today as Mahatma Gandhi began his death fast in Yeroda jail at Poona. The trouble began over a proposal to open some of the Hindu temples to the "untouchables."

Police were called out to disperse an angry crowd of orthodomembers of the Jains, a Hind sect, who made a demonstratio outside one temple, pulling dow an announcement that the depressed classes would be admitted. The Jains had set up a picket of the temple gates to prevent the untouchables from entering.

Plane Down in Desert: All Safe